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Birthday King's Honours

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The King's Birthday Honours list-the first to be issued since His Majesty ascended the Thronecontains four Barons, three Privy Councillors, four Companions of Honour, and a long list of Knighthoods.

The honour of a Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order is conferred on Queen Mary. - This is: the highest decoration of the Order and has never been previously conferred on anyone.

The Duke of York has been appointed personal Naval and Air A.D.C. to H.M. the King, while the Duke of Kent and Lord Louis Mountbatten have been appointed personal Naval A.D.C.'s to His Majesty.

The Albert Medal in gold has been posthumously awarded to the late Dr. Melly, in recognition of conspicuous gallantry during the disorders in Addis Ababa in May. In his efforts to rescue British and other nationals and wounded Ethiopians, Dr. Melly received fatal injuries.

Other honours include the following: VISCOUNT

Lord Dawson of Penn, Physician-in-Ordinary to the late King George

Sir Herbert Austin, Chairman of the Austin Motor Co., Ltd. Sir Henry Cautley, Conservative M.P. for East Grinstead, and Recorder of Sunderland.

Sir Malcolm Halley, former Gov. ernor of the United Provinces, India. Sir Beaumont Pease, Charman of -----Lloyds-Bank .--

PRIVY COUNCILLORS Colonel Colville, Under-Secretary

for Scotland. Captain Euan Wallace, Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade. Earl De La Warr, Parliamentary Secretary to the Department o Agriculture.

Mr. I. J. Albery, Conservative M.P. for Gravesend. Mr. Alfred Webb-Johnson. DOMINION HONOURS

The Dominions List includes a Companion of Honour for Mr. J. A. Lyon, Router, Australian Prime Minister; and Commandership of the Order of the British Empire for Miss Jean Batten, for her services to aviation. .

K.C.M.G. Mr. R. L. Craigie, Counsellor of the of the West Yorkshire Regiment Foreign Office, for services in connection with the London Naval Con-

ary at the Legation in Peking, for Yorkshire Regiment, Colonel G. bride of only three weeks. services in connection with the London Grant-Dalton. Naval Conference.

Mr. J. W. Davidson, British Consul at Chungking. Mr. Edwin Taylor, Colonial Trea

nurer, Hongkong. COMPANION OF HONOUR

Professor William George Adams, Warden of All Souls College.

at Batavia.

der in Chief of the East Indies Rhine.

Two Hongkong names appear in Deverall continued to serve with disthe King's Birthday Honours List, tinction, being given post as Quarter-those of the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, Master General in India, 1927-30, and Colonial Treasurer, who receives the Chief of Staff in India, 1930-31. He C.M.G. decoration, and of the Hon. title of Honourable on his retirement |. from the Executive Council, in re-

the time of the transfer to Hongkong Columbia University, and he also Normandio's rails and resting half

He was appointed to be Acting Shih-kai. Colonial Treasurer in April 1931, and He returned to Hongkong in 1912 The plane, by a marvellous stroke Flight-Lieut. G. K. Horsey, the pilot awarded to Squadron-Leader A. F. Colonial Treasurer in June of the and has been identified with the pubsame year.

Sir Shou-son Chow, who is now ever since.

The plane was a torpedo bomber.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY,



His Majesty King Edward VIII, who will be in the thoughts of his subjects in all parts of the Empire to-day, on his first birthday since his accession to the Throne.

"SNAKE MURDER" TRIAL

Brutal Slaying ofWoman Alleged

CONFESSIONS SECURED

Los Angeles, June 22. Robert S. James, five-times married barber, and Charles S. Hope, former sailor, went on trial to-day charged with one of the most fantastic murder plots in California's criminal history -the slaying of James' fifth wife by subjecting her to the bites of rattle-

The District Attorney Mr. Buron Fitts announced he (would ask the death penalty, and indicated he would use the defendants' own words to convict them. Police obtained contheir arrest early last May.

Ho was born in November, 1874, the and Hope debated for some time son of an army officer, and he whether to use the deadly black Captain Danckwerts, and Mr. married the daughter of the Colonel widow spider or rattlesnakes to do Adrian Holman, former First Secret- of the Prince of Wales Own West away with pretty Mary Busch James,

Each man accused the other of the snake-poisoning and the subsequent In 1913-14 he was on the General drowning of Mrs. James in her bath-Staff in India and with the outbreak tub after which her body was of war was Brigade Major until 1915, dumped face down in a fish pond at

the 4th East Lancashire Regiment. The pyjama-clad body of Mrs. He won the 20th Infantry Brigade, James was found in the fish pond 7th Division, that year and kept the last August 5. James was questioned command until 1916 when he was ap- at the time, but was freed. He pointed divisional commander, with the carried a \$10,000 insurance policy on

Mr. Walsh, acting Consul-General that bloody year. He remained James said Hope had suggested Divisional Commander until April, black widow spiders to kill his wife. (Continued on Page 5.)

CUBS AND PIRATES HALTED

ST. LOUIS GOES AHEAD AGAIN

YANKS ALSO GROUND

New York, June 22. Boston Braves put a stop to Chicago's winning streak to-day, holding he Cubs to one run on seven hits, and themselves scoring five on the same number of batting successes. Berger hit a homer for the Braves. There

. New York clipped wings of the Pittsburgh Pirates souring hopes at the same time, so that these rivals for top berth remained in the same relative positions. Pirates lost to the tune of cleven to five, in a game packed with errors.

Pittsburgh hit six times, including a home run by Paul Waner. New York scored on eighteen hits, Jackson hitting two circuits. Giants errored

Meanwhile, the leading St. Louis Cardinals regained some of the ground lost in the past few days. whipping the Philadelphia Phillies fessions from both men shortly after eight to six. Collins', two homers gave them the game out of fourteen rits, for without them Phillies' sixteen According to the confessions, James hits, including a homer by Sulik, would have been enough to win

> Cincinnuti beat Brooklyn, seven to two, scoring on ten hits to six. There were three errors, Brooklyn's In the American League New York

> bent Chicago, nine to six, with eleven hits to nine, and each team with four Rain spoiled the Washington-St.

Louis meeting. Cooke's and Werber's homers, while ever. Detroit got only ten starts and a Tigers' hits were bunched.

funnels and narrowly avoided being

London, June 22.

FORCED LANDING ON

NORMANDIE'S DECK

A curious accident occurred in Cowes Road where a Royal

The Normandia was transferring, The scaplane apparently got into

THREE KWANGSI **DEMANDS**

Japan Relations

JAPANESE PROTEST

Canton, June 22. It is officially announced that the Kwangsi Headquarters of the South-West Political Council met to-day and adopted three principles upon which the discussions to take place in Nanking on July 10, will be based. These are:

(1) A demand that Nanking immediately sever diplomatic relations with Japan and lead to nation in armed resistance to the invader; (2) A demand for the immediate abrogation of all secret treaties with Japan, including the Shanghai and Tangu Treaties, and the Ho Yingching-Umetzu Agreement;

(3) A demand that all the people's movements, aiming at national salvation, be maintained, and the people's rights and freedom of speech and publication be restored. It is reported that the Japanese

Consul here has sent a written protest to Kwangsi, asking for the suppression of all anti-Japanese movements. The Kwangsi officials, however, have decided not to raply to the protest.

It is further stated that all Japanese advisors left Kwangsi several days ago, a spokesman saying: "We will give a million dollars to anyone finding a Japanese adviser in Kwangsi now."—United Press.

URGE MOBILISATION Canton, June 22.

In a letter to General Chiang Kaishek-not an ultimatum-Marshal Chan Chai-tong and Marshal L Chung-yen urge Southern demobilisation and Northern mobilisation. The letter rends:

"The country's fate and your reputation in history are at stake. Our country has fallen to the lowest point because we have always been brave against our brethren and cowardly against the foreign foe Between us and perdition is only hair's_breadth._

"Remember that our forefathers fought for the Republic. Can you bear to see their descendants flayed ? Sung's fall should be a warning, to palaverers. While the enemy crossing the Rubicon we urge you to withdraw your troops and show the South-West troops the route by which became effective this afternoon. they can march northwards.

"Show your sincerity. We will lead the troops and follow you through fire and water in any theatre of war. This is our sincere word".--United

ANGLO-IRISH DISPUTE

NUMOURED ATTEMPT AT SETTLEMENT

: (Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 22. There are persistent rumours of

Boston lost a close decision to De-Inegotiations to settle the Anglo-Irish troit, seven to eight, and should have trade war, though the prospect of a won. Boston hit thirteen, including settlement is apparently as distant as The majority of British people have

home run from Burns. But the forgotten that the dispute even exists, but a fortnight ago the subject was mittee, which controls the bulk of the Philadelphia mosed out Cleveland, again to the fore when the report 400 strikers has ordered a resumption four to three, on nine hits to six, in spread that the Dominions Secretary of work on Wednesday, the objects of spite of Averill's homer.—Renter. had opened negotiations with the Free the strike having been attained for an On June 10, however, Mr. Malcolm

MacDonald, questioned in the House of Commons, refused to make any disclosures on this subject. The cause of the economic dispute is to be found in political questions,

upon which the rift has widened since the "war" started .- United Press.

REWARDED FOR AIR VOYAGE

ENGLAND-SINGAPORE FLIGHT RECALLED

London, June 23. TA United Press despatch adds that The Air Force Cross has been

ROOSEVELT'S BIG TASK

Re-Election By Must be Severed No Means Sure

DEMOCRATS SPLIT WHILE REPUBLICANS REVIVE

Philadelphia, June 22.

The stage is set for the opening of the Democratic Party's national convention, opening to-morrow. There may be dramatic developments here in the next several days.

The consensus of impartial opinion is that the re-election as President of Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, father of the New Deal, which a few months ago seemed assured, can now be secured only by strenuous and untiring efforts to round up every available vote.

Mr. Al Smith's declaration of war on President Roosevelt, and his influence with the enormous Catholic voting power in the United States, the allegations of graft in the New Deal and the Administration's failure to balance the Budget are among the difficulties facing the President, at the outset of his campaign.

FRENCH SEAMEN STRIKE

TAKE POSSESSION OF SHIPS

MANY VESSELS SAIL CANNOT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Marseilles, June 22. A general strike has been called by

Senmen took possession of the ships in harbour and many vessels were unable to leave. So far some 9,000

men are affected.—Reutor Special.

RED FLAG HOISTED Paris, June 22.

The general strike at Marsellies has prevented six ships leaving port. should. Seamen have hoisted the red flag on all French ships in Marseilles.

thirty ships have been held up. Havre was settled in a few hours .-Reuter Special.

ALGIERS STRIKE

'Algiers, June 22. The strike in Algiers is still spreading, and now includes the transport and wine industry.

BRUSSELS SETTLEMENT

Dockers will walk fout to-day:-

Router Bulletin Service.

Brussels, June 22. The Socialist Trade Union Com-

immense majority of the workers. Workers still resisting their employers are assured of the full support of the Trade Union organisation.

NO ATTEMPT ON RECORD QUEEN MARY AT

NEW YORK New York, June 22.

Now York

It is believed that Mr. Smith may take his followers over to Governor Landon's camp, and Governor Landon is the Republican candidate for the presidency, under a banner of Conservative reaction. Moreover, Senator Lemke, with his inflationary ideas and a new Left Wing following, is thought very likely to detract from President Recevelt's vote.

Delicate Balance

The question is asked whether it will be possible to prevent hundreds of thousands of 'Republicans' votes, with which President Roosevelt was elected, from swinging back to Governor Landon, popular Kansas leader with the backing of the most powerful newspaper interests in the United

It is pointed out that Governor Lan don is younger than President Roosevelt, and the now Republican chiefs, headed by Governor Landon's mannger, Mr. John Hamilton, are vigorous, mid-Westerners, and far more formidable than the harassed clique that the Seamen's Union, and the tie-up surrounded ex-President Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Might Be Worse

On the other hand, President Roosevelt's personal appeal to voters is still most powerful, while supporters of the New Deal point out that if the graft charges against that system are true, conditions would be worse if individual states controlled relief work, as Governor Landon proposes they

Republicans take comfort from the fact that re-election of a President is In Rouen 800 sailors struck and rare as a blue moon, but the main Idanger to Democratic success, in the view of most observers, is the split-However, the lightning strike at Le ting up of the ranks of the party which in 1932 was solidly behind its candidate.—Renter.

CONQUEST WON'T BE RECOGNISED

EDEN'S STATEMENT TO COMMONS

TROOPS STAY IN LIBYA

London, June 22. Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, will meet Emperor Haile Sclassio at the Ethiopian Legation in London at 2.45 p.m. to-morrow. In the House of Commons this afternoon, Mr. Eden declared, at question time, that the British Government did not intend proposing or assenting to the recognition of Italy's annexation of Ethiopia, nor the title of the Italian King as Emperor

It has been learned, he said, that no Italian troops have been withdrawn from Libya, where thousands were The Queen Mary has completed her concentrated when Britain moved her second voyage from Southampton to fighting ships into the Mediterranean during the sanctions crisis. It has been stated, he added, that the addi-Her time on this occasion was four tional troops in Libya would be re-

Sir Shouson Chow, who retains the Renter. cognition of his services in that 77, was appointed to be an unofficial giant French liner, Normandie. Council and the Legislative Council in member of the Legislative Council in Mr. Edwin Taylor, who was born 1921 and a member of the Executive in 1881, joined the Colonial Service Council in 1926, the year in which In 1921 and has seen service in he received his knighthood. many parts of the Empire, including Born in Hongkong he started his The scaplane struck a wing on a sucked down into one of them. Uganda, Seychelles and Sierra Leone career with the Chinese Kerean derrick which was lifting a motor- The liner, took the machine to Le where he was Deputy Treasurer at Customs in 1881, after studying at car, causing the car to hit the Havre.—Router Bulletin Service.

FIELD MARSHAL

NAMED SUCCEEDS LATE

LORD-ALLENBY WAR FINE

RECORD London, June 22. His Majesty the King to-day approved the promotion of Genera Sir Cyril Deverell to the rank Field Marshal, in succession to the late Field Marshal Lord Allenby. hero of the Palestine campaign and

the man who took Jerusalem.— Field Marshal Sir Cyril John Deverell, R.C.B., K.B.E. C.B., has been A.D.C. General to the King since 1934 and G.O.C.-in-C. Eastern Command sine 1933. He has also been Colonel

(The Prince of Wales Own) since

WAR SERVICE when he was placed in command of James' suburban home. famous Third Division in August of her life.

1919, when he went to the Northern He brought a box of them to the Vice-Admiral F. F. Rose, Comman- Division of the British Army on the He was promoted Major-General .- Reuter. for distinguished service in the field in 1919 and was mentioned in des-

patches nine times. After the War, Field Marshal

Air Force scaplane made a forced landing on the deck of the passengers and eargo to tenders at an air pocket above the Normandie's

held a consular post under Yuan aboard and half outboard of the

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Meantime, give them a twice weekly cabinet. sonking in warm olive oil and, before using nail varnish, polish them first with a paste polish. Do not use scissors or any metal instruments on them-simply an emery board for filing. Also, when filing them, be enreful that you file an even edge. If you file more from on top of the unil than from underneath, as it is very easy to do, you are encouraging them to grow in layers . . . layers that will incline to peel off.

UNITY in the Kitchen

Homemaker's

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in the kitchen more than anywhere in the house: Modern kitchens are sometimes so small that at first sight you wouldwonder where all the equipment is to go, yet they are more practical in every way than the bigger ones.

Less unnecessary walking, and you can't help being tidy when you know that leaving things about is going to land you in a hopeless

And here is where good planning comes in. "Space and lobour-saving" are, to rather overworked words; telescopic seems the best description of the unit furniture designed for the small kitchen.

Equipment which used to be two or three bulky pieces of furniture is now relescoped into one compact unit; a small cabinet can progress by the law of multiplication into a complete fitment occupying the whole of one wall, There is also furniture that you can take to bits, rearrange, and add to it

you move to a larger house. I am leaving such things as cookers. wringers and washers out of this talk. because all the modern ones seem to have solved the problem of getting Let us begin with the nerve try a calcium tonic for a month or so, centre of the kitchen, the kitchen

Wedding Presents

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IN THE

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DR WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

made on the blood stream, which becomes impoverished and incapable

of supplying the nourishment required to keep the organs active and

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any symptoms of annemia—to see whether they tire easily, are pale,

nervous, trritable, despondent—and at the first signs prescribe a course

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they know that these pills have a splendid

tonic effect because of their power to create abundant, new, rich, red

Innumerable delicate girls the world over have derived the greatest

benefit from this renowned remedy for anaemia. By their purifying,

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colour to pale checks, sparkle to dull eyes, strength to weak tired limits,

vitality to the whole system, and thus restore health and happiness. For

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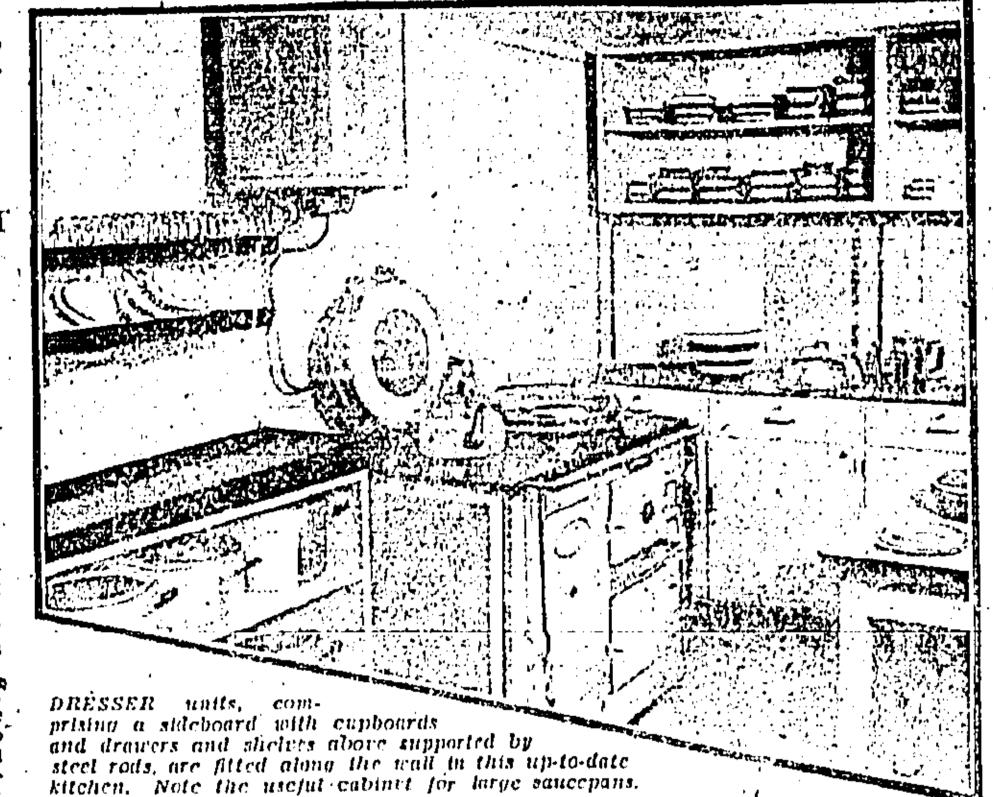
Pink Pills, and they are equally good for debilitated, enervated, depressed

Young girls often outgrow their strength, and excessive demands are

Wise mothers watch their daughters during these critical years for

Whitsun weddings are not far off. and a fitted cabinet is a grand idea if you are looking for a collective family present for the bride. The girl who is planning her new kitchen can begin with a small cabinet and add side units to it afterwards.

One of the most attractive cabineta I have seen lately is lacquered in colour with plain black handles, and it



can be extended sideways and up to:

Tall side cupboards can be liad to match it. fitted with shelves or with full-length storage space for brooms, and there are three more separate cupboards which can be fitted over the top, useful when you are in need of extra space for things not in regular

Almost the same thing can be done with the whitewood cabinets. Add a tall narrow cleaning cupboard to one side of the enbinet and you have valuable storage space that takes up little extra room, There is a new kitchen. cabinet, too, which has a broom cupboard on one side and another containing a fold-up froning board on the

Kitchen units save waste space in corners, too. There is a new cabinet designed to fit into a corner, with mutching side cupboards which will extend the fitment along the two side walls. The cabinet costs £4 12s, 6d, in. whitewood, and the side cupbqurds

£1 17s, the pair A full length corner cupboard, costing 37s. 6d., is fitted with hooks, racks and shelves to hold all your cleaning equipment. It is made of good, clean deal, ready for painting; carriage is 2s. Od. extra.

Roomy Dresser

Even dressers come in units nowndays You can get a table-height unit consisting of deep drawers, and then buy a glass-fronted cupbdard unit to put on top of it. Two or three of each of these units make up a really roomy dresser for the bigger kitchen.

Units are also useful in the kitchenliving-room, where there is little room for a sideboard. A cupboard unit with a

IJAIR, fluffy-haired girls will delight in this pretty hairdressing, which is especially suitable for hats that tip down over the right eye as the

" prettles" come on the left side. Soft waves run ack on the right . from the centre (0),501 froth of light, baby curls on the other side saves may hint of severity. These drop in a ittle cascade

down one side, and stray coquettishly on to the fore-The whole head has that charming look of ensual carelessness that is, in

reality, carefully arranged! This centre parting is particularly suitable for the girl with an oyal face and a fairly low, broad forchead. But, as this style is always more noticeable than a side parting, do remember to see that it is kept straight and neat.

VITAMIN SALAD

WAYWARD spring appetite can A be tempted by this vitamin saind, Cook some old pointoes in their jackets, then peel and slice them whilst hot. Rub the inside of a salad bowl with a cut onlon, then place the sliced potatoes in rings in the bottom. Next, arrange 'n border of peas. runner beans, and some chopped beet root. Sprinkle with salad dressing, and garnish with hard-boiled egg and bone-

set of drawers attached is 37s. 6d. complete, and you could supplement it by putting one of those handy tallboy chests to balance the other side of the supported. The shallow drawers of these chests are useful for table linenand kitchen oddments.

Ideas in Tables

The word "telescopic" was suggested to me by a most compact kitchen table It has an enamel top: a cumboard with a shelf occupies one end of the solid base, and at the other there is a pull--out-chopping-board;-a-cutlery-drawer;-----steps,-

Dame Ethel

"Good-bye,

FEW months before Elgar's

death Bernard Shaw wrote a

letter to "The Times" re-

garding the commissioning by the

B.B.C. of the composer's Third Symphony. "I suggest," he said,

"that we make a note not to wait until our next great composer is

70 before guaranteeing his bread

and butter while he is scoring his

Dame Ethel Smyth, the Grand Old

Woman of English music, has passed

that time limit by eight years—she is

78, but, anyway, It is too late. For

"So good-bye music . . ." she writes,

bravely but pathetically in her new

book, As Time Went On (Longmans,

Green, 15a). "A few years ago," she

says, "slight but authentic deafness

began to get between me and

music . . . Then, only a few months

ago, what is called distorted hearing

Dame Ethel's books rank among the

greatest autobiographies in the lan-

guage, and in all musical literature

only Wagner's Mein Leben and

Berlioz' autobiography challenge them

in interest and vitality. Her latest

volume has all her well-known quali-

ties of lively conversational character-

isation, humour, sympathy and

There are glimpses of Brahms and

Henry James, memoirs of Vernon Lee

and Lady Ponsonby, records of good

talk and hosts of interesting letters,

including a number from Henry Brew-ster, that originally-minded philosopher

who was several times her librettist.

But the book carries with it also

For if Dame Ethel had had a fair

deal, her books might never have been

written, but we should have been

richer by a great deal of music. . . .

Up to the time of the B.B.C. Fes-

tival of her music in 1932—a gesture

which the Corporation has signally

a reproach, not bitterly but quite

now she is deaf.

set in . . ."

judgment.

frankly expressed.

Music"

COMPACT

EQUIPMEN'T

and two other deep drawers, one owhich is metal lined and fitted with a sliding lid.

A wooden leaf which is supported by a patent rigid bracket doubles the size of the table top. Another table, with out a leaf, but with three drawers and a cupboard underneath, costs 27s. 6d. While on the subject of tables, if you want extra space for dishes or saucepans but have no room for a permanent table, you may like to know about a handy little flap fitting measuring 20 by 14 inches which you screw to the

Oak or Mahogany

automatle, with no springs or supports. and there is no risk of the table fetting you down at the wrong moment. It costs 12s. 6d., with an extra shilling for post, and there are larger sizes at prices up to 17s, 0d.

The bracket which supports it

The same table is available in solid oak or mahogany, an idea for extra sideboard space in the dining room. . The kitchen chair which turns into a pair of steps and vice versa is a piece of kitchen equipment which is par-ticularly useful if you have high cupboards to reach. It costs 9s. 0d. in whitewood. And there is a pair of spring-cleaning steps which stow away perfectly flat when not in use. These start at 6s. Od. and go up to 14s. 6d., according to the height and number of

"If she had had a fair deal,

her books might never have

failed to follow up-Dame Ethel had

had only 16 English performances of

her main choral works. Her operas

and instrumental pieces had fared

even worse, and only one gramophone

Her Mass, a work which storms

Heaven with the vigour of her later

Suffragist activities, was first per-

formed in 1893, and waited until 1924

"My trouble," she writes, " was never

All one can say is that a Faculty

that cannot appreciate the spiritual

intensity of such a work as Dame

Ethel's "The Prison," or respond to the

richly humorous vitality of "The

Bringing Up The Rear

Bosun's Mate," must have been

STUART FLETCHER.

that the public found my music diffi-

for its second hearing!

price."

always deaf.

record of her music had been made.

been written."

THE

ACROSS

1 Schoolboy howler? (two words,

4 Merely an interim arrangement. 8 Too flimsy to take in a parent.

11 The place in Ireland that sounds like a leg-top. 12 Usually kept in suspense for a

15 Port no gentleman could drink. 15 Label.

16 Flew high, reminding one of Excalibur. 17 Deer. 19 Wash down with a will.

20 Done. 22 Not many will be right here.

25 Tests. 27 Transmitter of the denser type. 28 Bossett

29 Document. 31 Hide what's left when taken from the hillside. 32 Might be a holiday; home, but is not usually so regarded

(hyphen, 6, 5). 33 Didn't believe it could be M Has a red head. Stuck, ch?

1 Small company guards for the 2 Frequently visited by tourists

after a canter.

3 May be the villain of the piece, and, of course, in it. 5 Mistakes, are inevitable when one goes wrong in upholding the

alternative: 6 Chinese Dynasty. 7 Means leading to obvious ends.

26 My ties may annoy a golfer. 27 Support for a moment. 30 Foolish American synonym. 131 Island. Yesterday's Solution SEVENTIES STUNG AMAMIMATER NOL CORONETMENTITLE CEMBEBER PETER N SWISHMRESTORING EN NE ON COUNTED E LE A PETALEEMBROIDE R DEED PETER VENER O PPOSITES ENVOY BELESEE EN REE OVERNIGHT BIBAL S A A O RET TE E COSTUME INGOING EMNEAM NEEDS GOM S I DES TO GENTWELL

8 What mutton should be cut in

O One in the eye nearly makes a

10 Between them a sailor, an artist,

18 Does one have to line up for

and a cheat make an untruthful

(two words, 5, 6).

13 A serial production.

14 Ran like a two-year-old.

21 This word sounds like 28.

youngster ill.

assertion.

17 German team.

23 Duck.

24 Topped.

these gardens.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1936 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of

to continue its work.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,



cult. I always found that they understood and liked it when given a chance of hearing it—but the Faculty [her word for the commercial musical machinel wouldn't have it at any

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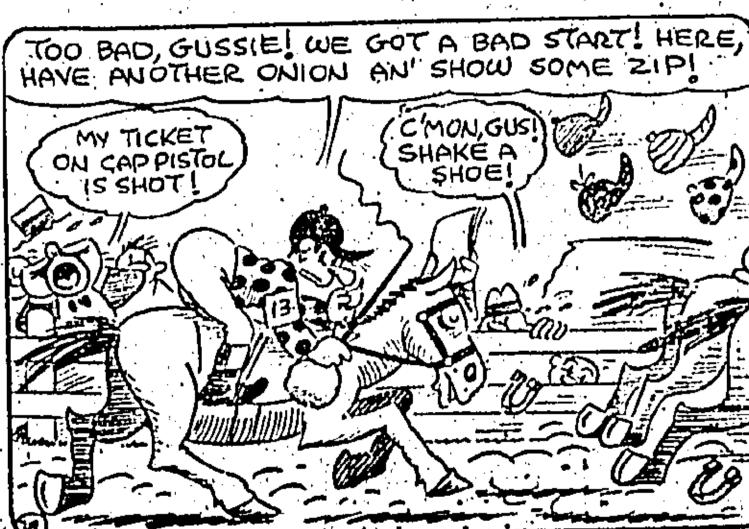
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AN old Etonian who after a brilliant university career fought as an officer in the Guards and later became a judge in Siam walked into a London newspaper office recently—straight from prison.

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enjoying the most brilliant of careers. My parents were wealthy, influential. I was their second son, and like my brothers I was sent to Eton. My record there

was better than any of them. When I left to pass on to the University I was captain of games, a member of the first fifteen, captain of boxing, and I passed the University examinations with credit.

IN THE WAR

Then the war came. I applied for a commission and gained one in the Grenadier Guards. I fought with them at Cambrai.

I was the only officer left out of the entire battalion. When, we were relieved after 96 hours of continuous fighting I was in command of a "battalion" of 60-men.

legal career, and was called to the no money left at all. I was hunbar in 1923.

I was appointed prosecutor to the Board of Trade. I held that rather difficult job for more than three years.

Then I tired of it and resigned. My family was furious. I was given a cheque for £200 and advised to try to make my fortune in the Colonies.

fortnight-in London. signed on as a stoker on a vessel a wedding present for my daugh-

for New Zenland. After a precarious life there, I asked for it to be sent round to doing odd jobs, I managed to save my suite at the Carlton. enough-shilling by shilling-for | It was Saturday morning, and I a cheap passage back to England, added as an afterthought. Possi-

However, luck-and bluff with a very big B-got me out of the corner.

A legal friend told me that the it with you?" post of legal adviser to the King of Siam was vacant. Out of 453 applicants I got the job, at £2,000

a year. was a success in Siam. The King decorated me with the Order of the Crown of Siam and the Order of the White Elephant.

I sat on the bench as a judge. In many instances I was called upon to adjudicate where land, my career hopelessly interrupted. I had contracted sleepy my mother's name.

SAVINGS GONE

drained away in doctors' fees and to link me up with the £10,000 fore long I shall be back behind well." other expenses.

After the war I decided on a There came a night when I had

I had known for many years that I bore a striking resemblance to a famous and wealthy peer! Hunger sharpened my wits, and tempted to make uso of the resemblance, I went to a West End hotel and booked a suite in the peer's name.

The next day I walked into a spent that £200 within a jeweller's shop off Piccadilly, tell-Then I ing them that I wanted to choose ter, and I ordered £10,000 worth.

But I had no job or any prospect bly, as you close at one, it will be an inconvenience to you?" The jeweller fell into the trap.

"Not at all, my lord. As it is only a small parcel why not take

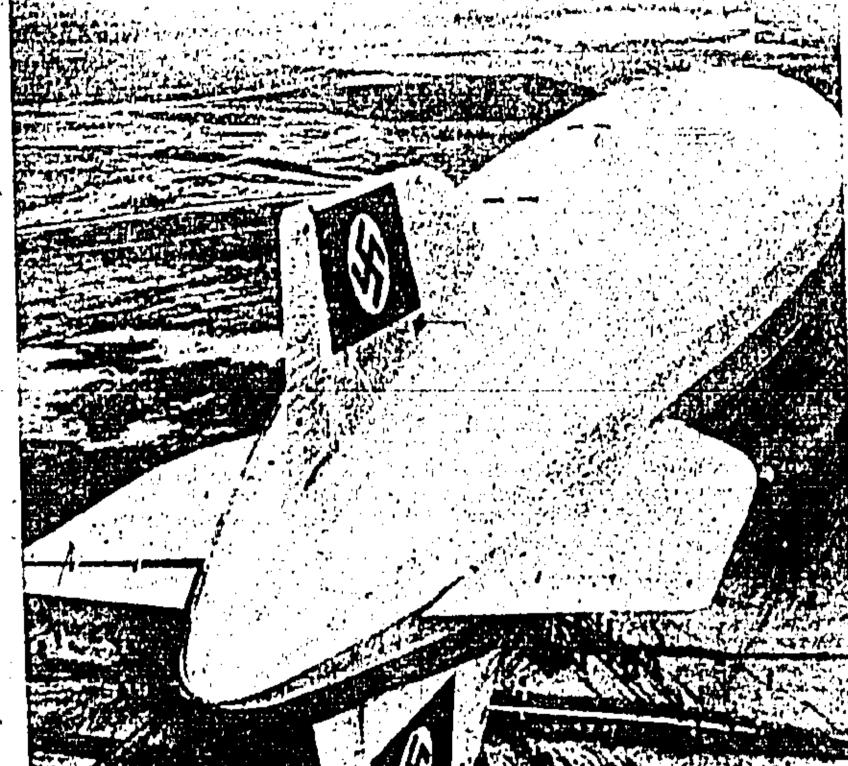
the jewellery to a "fence" for class prejudice.

plane for Paris. In less than two months I was back in London again, broke. had played the fool in Paris to the

tune of £1,000 a week. ARRESTED

British interests were involved. after I made the one big slip. I every worker on the Clyde. A year later I was back in Eng- tried to obtain £100 worth of goods from a West End store on

> The trick was discovered. I was arrested, and while I was on jewellery loss. I pleaded guilty and prison walls.



The "Hindenburg" in the United States-three days out from Europe: the huge dirigible, which carried fully lifty passengers across the Atlantic and back again in record time, moored at Lakehurst; with the U.S. airship Los Angeles in the background.

Chartres Secret of Horatio Bottomley's Success

A CCORDNG to Sir Chartres Biron, for long Chief Magistrate at Bow Street, Horatio Bottomley was the most remarkable criminal in his experience.

In Without Prejudice (Faber and Faber, 15s.), published this month, Sir Chartres deals with Bottomley's career at length and Within two hours I had sold says "one secret of his financial success was his freedom from all

"He was first to realise that it was safer to rob one thousand The same afternoon I left by people of £1 than one of £1,000.

"He lived largely by robbing the poor whose confidence he of an "enemy" 'plane, which had won," and he goes on to tell how Bottomley, after making a swooped over the town and the patriotic speech to discontended workers on Clydeside during the League palace. Rescue squads, war and persuading them to return to work and "put their backs supplied with gas masks, rushed in it," got the employers to have his speech typewritten and to to points where "fires" had broken supply addressed envelopes for everyone of their employees on Hard put to it to find money the pretext that he would send the speech at his own expense to

> hard labour. This morning I became a free

man again. All the money I had saved remand the authorities were able | But it seems inevitable that be- stake. Out of these he did very

"This was done," says Sir was sentenced to nine months' Chartres, "and he enclosed and ments of his next Derby sweep- Advice

> Describing the "most difficult" case that ever came before him as magistrate, Sir Chartres cites that of an old couple who came from remote district of the Caspian Sea, They spoke a patois of their own.

For some reason the husband had a Government booklets on the great admiration of England and the English, and after saving for years managed to get enough money to pay Hospital, stated at the annual confer his passage and that of his wife to the ence of the Socialist Medical Associathe way over another emigrant lost a bag containing all his money, and dissemination. Suspicion fell on the two old people He declared that the Government arrested and charged. As there was n certain amount of evidence they were remanded for a week to see if understood their language. Before the week elapsed the missing bag was found; it had fallen, behind

THOUGHT PRISON AN HOTEL "Authority," , says Sir Chartres,

boards on the ship,

"was horrified. It was all most unfortunate; innocent people had been locked up for a week. Some compensation seemed to be indicated. The old man was seen in prison and the Governor found him perfectly happy. At last someone was found who could more or less understand his story.

"It was to the effect that much as he had heard about England he was astounded at his reception. He and his wife were met on their arrival and taken to a most beautiful hotel; he had never been so well housed or enten such food, and there were only two drawbacks.

"He could not find out how to open. the door of his room and was unable to explain this to the attendant.

"This was an unexpected development, and authority upon careful consideration made up its mind that the best thing to do was to accept the situation; so the old couple wandered out free to neek their fortune in a country where they had been so .ngreeably received."

2 PRINCES AT ENGLISH GIRL'S WEDDING

Vienna, June 1.

Princes—Prince Franz L Josef of Liechtenstein and Prince Fritz Hohenlohe-escorted Miss Marie Therese Wood, pretty, blonde twenty-live-year-old English girl, to WINTER the altar in Vienna to-day, when she was married to Prince Ernst von Hohenberg, nged SUITS thirty-one.

Prince Ernst is the second son of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose murder at Sera-jevo in 1914 led to the world war. Miss Wood's two bridesmaids-Princess Maria Theresa of Liechtenstein and Princess Elizabeth Johenlohe-and two dukes, the ittle sons of the bridegroom's brother, Duke Max-von Hohenberg, carried her fifteen-feet white satin train.

Many princes, archdukes and counts attended the wedding at the beautiful baroque Kariskirche, Vienna's most famous Roman Catholic church.

BRIDE'S PRESENT

The prince has given his Engish bride as a wedding present a diamond tiara, a set of sapphire earrings,—three—sambira,—and diamond brooches, and two sapphire bracelets. These belonged to his mother, the Duchess von Hohenberg, which was murdered beside her husband, the Archduke, at Serajevo.

Last night a "polterabend" (literally "noisy evening") 'was held in a Vienna hotel for the bride and bridegroom and their guests. A "polterabend" is an old before the marriage, evil spirits are expelled from the wedded life of bride and bridegroom.

"AIR RAID" ON **GENEVA**

Geneva, June 1. Defence measures against an air attack on Geneva, "City of Peace," including drilling of citizens ngainst poison gas attacks, were enried out for the first time during the week-end. The air raid signal was given by the approach

Anti-Gas Attacked

Doctors belonging Socialist Medical Association are issuing their own pamphlet on civilian defence against air raids. In doing so they are attacking the official instructions given in

Professor J. R. Marrack, of London land of his dreams. In the ship on tion, London, that their pumphlet dealt with the classification of gases, their effects, methods of protection

from the Caspian Sea. They were booklets were not merely misinformed but grossly inaccurate in some re-

He instanced a paragraph in one of the Government publications which an interpreter could be found who declared that in a majority of cases burns from mustard gas could be cured if properly treated. This, he sald, was inaccurate.

In an interview Professor Marrack said their pamphlet makes recommendations concerning the manufacture and issue of a standard, guaranteed type of mask, siid the construction of underground shelters.

One concerned in compiling the pamphlet stated: "It is suggested that he shelters be built two hundred yards apart. Each would be entirely independent of public water and electricity services, with its own installation, including installations for filtered air. Every shelter would have provision for stocks of food."

THREAT OF GIPSY CURSE

A gipsy woman was found guilty at Cambridgeshire Assizes of demanding money and groceries with menaces from Percy Bradshaw, grocer, of March, and bound over for 12 months. Counsel said that the woman, Rosanna Prico (40), somo timo ago told Bradshaw his fortune and gave him advice. Last March she' demanded money from him and said that unless he gave it to her she would put a curse upon him and send him to an

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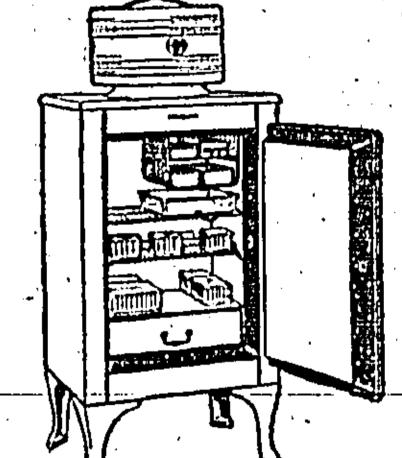
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evidence concerning the arrival in

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Sin said it was a mass of imagina-

tion, with not a word of truth in it

The fugitives had all denied having

seen Wong Ah-chlu in Hongkong.

and if Wong Ah-chiu had conspired

with others to murder someone, it

was of no concern to the fugitives.

Further if Cheng Yick-king, the

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CINEMA NOTES

to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, n.m. on Friday, 26th June, 1936. features William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison. The story revolves around Officer in attendance when any duti-Cassidy in the picturesque, dangerous pany's Surveyors. days of the old West, "Hopalong" is east as a peace officer in the lawless by us in any case whatever. town of Hell Center, determined to restore law and order and wipe out the reign of terror established by a gang of bad men. Cassidy also has a mission to accomplish, and with his pal "Johnny Nelson", hot-headed young cow-boys, the two set out to locate the missing grandson of a former outlaw. A series of exciting events trail the two boys before they are successful-in their hunt. William Farnum Dorothy Revier, Addison Richards are in the cast. Howard, Bretherton directed,

Typhold and one case of Puerperal be defended by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, fever were reported to the local Health Authorities.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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"YALOU" No. 8 AEO/30

Antwerp, &c. Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 20th June, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are Nanking on November 1 last year. being landed and, stored into the vhence delivery may be obtained fugitives.

immediately after landing .-All claims must be sent in to me on or before 1st July, 1936, or they will | not be recognized.---

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The case in which Albert Randall and seven Chinese are charged with

conspiracy to bribe Chinese revenue officers of the Import and Export Department will be heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions on Monday; June 29, at 10 a.m. Randall, who is also charged with giving a bribe of During the week-end two cases of \$500 to Senior R. O. Mo Kang, will K.C., instructed by Messra, Deacons,

EXTRADITION CASE WANG CHING-WEI

CRIME ECHO

That the evidence adduced by the prosecution was not strong enough to warrant a committal of the fugitives was the submission made by Mr. P. H. Sin on behalf of the four fugitives in the extradition proceed-ings before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday after-

the Crown having been made the case was closed, Mr. Schofield saying he would deliver Judgment at 2.30 p.m. on June 30, on which afternoon the case against the first fugitive, Yu Lap-ful, who is wanted by the Nan-king authorities on another requisition will be commenced

The fugitives in the present case Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, Sin is appearing on behalf of the

Mr. Sin, making his submissions, said that the allegations against the fugitives were of a very serious nature, and it was for the Court to examine and scrutinize very carefully the evidence adduced in support of the allegations. He believed the prosecution would agree with him that the evidence most important to the Crown was that of Wong Yanshan. He would still adhere to the submission that he had no case to answer, which he had made after the case for the prosecution and been closed, as he would submit that Wong Yan-shan was an accomplice in law.

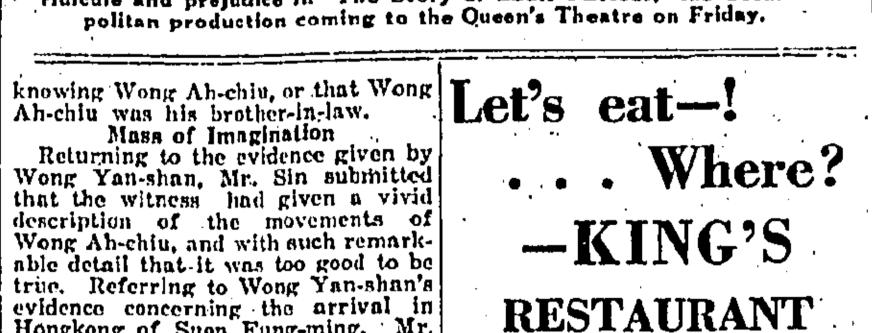
Wong Yan-shan, said Mr. Sin, had never had any occupation since 1930, and at the age of 17 years had got mixed up with Wong Ah-chiu, king of the underworld, and knew him very well according to his own evidence. As to Wong Yan-shan's allegations about a meeting which had been held at the Kingnai Commercial Association in March last year by the fugitives and others, this had been disproved by his own father, who was then secretary of the Association, and who had testified that such a meeting had never been held, and further that he had never seen any of the fugitives before. Wong Yanshan had also contradicted himself with regard to his meeting with the first fugitive. On these grounds, the evidence given by Wong Yan-shan should go by the board. Another important part of Wong Yan-shan's marking that one thing was clear, evidence which had been contradicted and that was that there was a plot by the first fugitive was the alleged which revolved round the formation meeting at No. 69 Shing Wo Road on of the news agency in Nanking. November 1 last year. The first | Wong Yan-shan at this end, and the fugitive had given testimony that on | Police at the other end confirmed each that day he had gone with a friend to other about the origin of that news Shaukiwan, and had not returned to agency, and that the plotters had to No. 69 Shing Wo Road until late at | be people who would not excite

After pointing out further dis- So it was that, with the exception of crepancies, Mr. Sin submitted that the third fugitive, all the others there being so many contradictions in were from Nanking. But even the the evidence given by Wong Yan- third fugitive, according to his own shan, that it could not be relied on evidence, went to Nanking about at all. Mr. Sin further pointed out | twenty years ago, and like Wong that after the defence had proceeded. Yan-shan, and more or less thrown in the Crown re-called a witness Cheng his lot with the people of that area. Yick-chuen to give additional testi-. One had to believe that either Wong mony. It was clear that this had Yan-shan's story was a fabrication, been done in view of his submission or that, fearing nothing, he had -that-there-was-no-case-to-enswer, -made-up-his-mind-to-tell-the-truthand Cheng Yick-chuen had been recalled for the purpose of giving corroborative evidence to Wong Yanshan. Cheng Yick-chuen had, however, given no corroborative evidence. Cheng Yick-chuen, said Mr. Sin, was in a similar position to Wong Yanshan, in that while the latter had been in custody and had been detained for four months before he gave evidence, Cheng Yick-chuen had been detained for six months for some alleged offence before coming to give evidence. Cheng had, of course, denied that the purpose of his giving evidence was to secure for himself a pardon from the Nanking Government. But it was only natural for him to deny it.

Most Unusual Proceeding

With regard to the second fugitive, was sick and at the time a guest of the first fugitive. Wong Yan-shan nothing to do with the alleged con-

With regard to the third fugitive, Mr. Sin submitted that the third fugitive had stated he was a cook employed by Cheno Yick-king, and that on November 23 when he was arrested, he had been instructed by his employer to carry an attache case to a certain address in Robinson Road. He did not know the contents of the attache case, and willingly went to the station and gave his name. The fugitive also dealed he had had anything to do with the conspiracy. The evidence of the fourth fugitive, said Mr. Sin, directly contradicted the ovidence given by Vong Yan-shan, and he denied



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Defence Submission

After pointing out contradictions in the evidence given by Cheng Yickchuen, Mr. Sin submitted that that the first fugitive had practically Cheng's evidence was not corrobora- admitted he had been for years a told the Court the four fugitives met iogether constantly with Wong Ahchin and tried to organise the news agency. Cheng had not given any resuming reverse by the established government of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Curse Sprained Ankles and Court the four fugitives met to Nanking in the hope of being Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors. agency, . Cheng had not given any resuming power, he had turned back. corroborative evidence of the plot. In proceedings for the purpose of. defence, was most unusual.

had stated that the second fugitive had gone to Nanking in May last year | draw behind the Cantoneso party, returning in June. If that was true it was somewhat peculiar that such yital evidence as that had not been corroborated. The second fugitive had further told the Court he had

had also conspired with others and with Wong Ah-chiu, it had nothing to do with the four fugitives. The Open from 7 a.m. prosecution had produced a mass of documents, but it was very strange that there was no document, except one, which concerned the fugitives. In conclusion, Mr. Sin submitted that King's Theatre Building. the evidence was insufficient to justify a committal of the fugitives, especially as both Wong Yan-shan and Cheng Yick-chuen were under the detention of the Nanking Police. They should accordingly be dis-Prosecution Reply Mr. Strellett then dealt with the various points raised by Mr. Sin, resuspicion in Nanking by being natives of some other part of the country. and nothing but the truth. Remarkable Accuracies idence be Rochelle HUDSON JOHNNY DOWNS NORMAN FOSTER

Mr. Strellett also pointed out the remarkable accuracies in the evidence given by Wong Yan-shan, remarking that it must have been miraculous coincidences had his story not been true. His evidence especially in respect of addresses showed this, and Mr. Strellett submitted the witness could not have guessed this. With regard to Cheng Yick-chuen, Mr. Strellett submitted he could not be called an accomplice, and his evidence should be accepted. The first, second and third fugitives, said Mr. Strellett, could not deny knowing each other, especially as they lived in the same house, but with regard to the fourth fugitive he said the first three fugitives might have not known him. Mr. Strellett further submitted

tive of the evidence of Wong Yan- rebel, having been scorned over and He had been released by the Governany event, such a witness being ment pardoned, and, therefore, it was recalled at such a late stage in the reasonable for him to expect that the attention of the Government would be giving additional evidence, after the diverted from himself for the time defence had indicated the line of being. But his own mind had not been diverted from the particular persons who were in his way, and it was here he might be of assistance in Mr. Sin submitted the second fugitive having those persons removed. Examination and cross-examination left the first fugitive in such a position that he must needs withalthough he himself had never lived in Canton, except for brief visits. His evidence gave the impression he had never been intimate with Wong Yan-shan, but that did not assist in explaining how Wong Yan-shan knew so much about his movements. The fugitive also denied knowing Cheng Yick-king, but Mr. Strellett sub-ledge of Cheng Yick-king and Wong

After dealing with other aspects of the evidence, Mr. Strellett submitted that the four fugitives knew far more about the conspiracy than they would admit, and if His Worship was satisfied that the presecution had made out a prima facio case then they should be committed.

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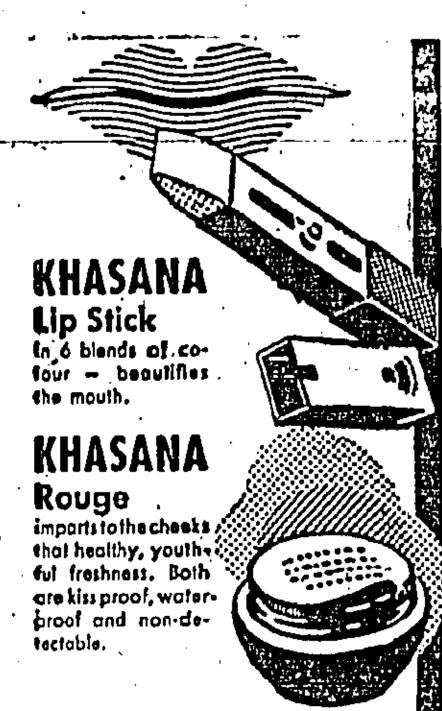
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REFUSE AT THE BEACHES

URBAN COUNCIL QUESTION

Two members of the Urban Council) intend to put questions at the next meeting, on Thursday afternoon, regarding the pollution of water at bathing beaches by dumping of re-

the appointment of Mr. F. C. Hall to addressing a crowd, but with a strong be a member of the Council for a Jewish accent. further term of three years; and a letter from Government signifying the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, "Amos 'n' Andy" fame.

to notice, will nak:

i. What is the probable origin of the refuse that is found in the bathing beaches in Hongkong and Kow-

il. Is it possible to end this nuisance by preventing the dumping of rubbish In the harbour and in proximity to

bathing resorts? iii. Can the nuisance not be abated by employing coolies to keep the

popular bathing beaches clean? iv. Could floating garbage be colceted in nets?

a report on the matter?

and to safeguarding the health of annexation of Ethiopia .- Renter. those who bathe in the water within and adjoining the harbour, will the the following questions?

the cities of Victoria and Kowloon? . Count Ciano.

(b) During this period, has there by means of barges? and if so,

(c) when and where?
(d) During this period how many the Italo-Franco-British front. summonses and convictions if any. have there been against steamers and other watercrafts for having committed nuisances in respect of the dumping overboard of refuse within harbour limits?

Correspondence relative to the restnurant licence at No. 142, Johnaton Road, ground and first floor, will also be considered, as well as the following: Applications for food fac-tory licences at No. 130, Lockhart Street, ground floor (side door): No. 101. Fa Yuen Street, ground floor; No. 102. Landale Street, ground floor; No. 103. Pelloter's Street, ground floor; No. 104. Landale Street, ground floor; No. 105. Repair No. 105. at the Amoy Canning Corp., Ngau Tau Kok (N. K. I. L. No. 53).

Protest

TALKS LIKE HITLER JEW IN FILM

San Francisco, June 22. The acting German Consul-, General here has protested to the The agenda will include tabling of Mayor against a motion picture skit by ten lengths, in 24 minutes 50 seletter from Government relative to which shows Herr Adolf Hitler conds.—Renter.

The same film 'portrays Signor the approval of the Legislative Coun- Mussolini, speaking from a balcony, cil to the amendment of the by-laws with wild gestures and violent under the heading "Slaughter-houses" orntory, but with the falsette voice of animula" set forth in the schedule to

A third character in this film is Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, pursuant Queen Marie of Roumania, speaking with the dulcet voice of Mae West.-United Press.

SUVICH NOW **AMBASSADOR**

U.S. GOVERNMENT **APPROVES**

Washington, June 22.

When announcing that the United v. Will the Chairman kindly obtain States Government approves the appointment of Signor Suvieh, former Under-Secretary for Foreign Dr. L. Shu-fan, pursuant to notice, Affairs, to be Italian Ambassador at Washington, Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to-day stated that With the view to minimizing the the approval did not raise the quespollution of the harbour sea water tion of recognition of the Italian

Signor Suvich, it was thought, Chairman kindly furnish answers to would be the obvious successor to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs if Signor Benito Mussolini ever contemplated Inter (a) Is it a fact that during the quitting that post. However, when preceding 12 months the Kun Tong the Italian Dictator recently re-Reclamation was made the exclusive organised his Cabinet, the Foreign refuse-dump for refuse collected from Ministry went to his son-in-law,

It was suggested then that Count been any refuse-disposal made at sea Ciano warmly, approved an Italian rapprochement with Germany, while Signor Savich was anxious to preserve

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DEFEATS PHELPS BY TEN LENGTHS

London, June 22. The English sculling champlonship, over the l'utpey-Mortlake course, of about four and a half miles, was won to-day by Lon Barry. Barry bent Ted Phelps, the holder,

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The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

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KING GEORGE FUND

TOTAL NOW EXCEEDS £100,000·

London, June 22. Subscriptions to the King George National Memorial Fund now exceed a total of £100,000,-British Wireless.

Canadians will be interested to know that the Canadian Chinese Club

t the Amoy Canning Corp., Ngau Mr. Curtis received slight injuries, and Mrs. Kendal, Miss Lulu Wong, and Kok (N. K. I. L. No. 53).

Regular returns will also be considered.

Mr. Curtis received slight injuries, and Mrs. Kendal, Miss Lulu Wong, and Miss Noronha was more scrious
Kowloon Hospital.

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SNAKE MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

James home, saying: "All you have to do is throw them into bed with

Another plan of Hope's, James said, was a mysterious white powder. "He said he had a box of this powder so powerful that all that was necessary was to break the skin and rub some of it into the wound," James sald." "But-I told him the plan was ridiculous." James said that Hope even suggest-

VISIT SNAKE PIT .

After the confession, James was taken by police down into the snake pit at an amusement park. There, Mike and Frank Allman, brothers operating a reptile house, identified him and Hope as the men who sought

to buy "really deadly snakes." James and Hope purchased such a snake last July for \$3, but two other makes were used in the plot in which Mrs. James' bare foot was forced down into a box containing three of the poisonous vipers, according to Hope's statement to the police.

The snake was too slow, however, according to Hope and James ended his wife's life the next day, last August 5, by drowning her in the bath tub, making her the second of his wives to die by drowning.

. James sat at the railing at the snake pit, apparently as unconcerned by the reptiles a few feet away, as he has been by police investigations of the last nine months.

The Allman brothers said James and Hope claimed they were trying to settle a bet, and produced a rabbit from their car to test the snake's venom. The Allmans said they refused the test, but sold the snake for \$3, telling them to bring it back if

it didn't do its work. The other snakes said to have been used were obtained from another source-"Snake Joe's," reptile farm on the outskirts of Pasadena. District Attorney Fitts said he had staged the identification in the snake pit to indicate James planned to kill his wife with the bizarre "rattlesnake torture box" weeks before it was accomplished.

Lleutenant Jack Killian, who obtained James' story, said James maintained he did not do the actual, drowning of his pretty wife, but had participated in the attempt to poison her with rattlesnake bites.

GHASTLY STORIES

James' account of what transpired afterwards differed from the story told by Hope. The latter said he returned the next day and James told him he had drowned his wife in the bathtub because the poison was so slow in acting.

The burber insisted that he left Hope to do the job 'because a previous wife also had drowned in a bath tub" and he did not want police to suspect

The third of James' five wives. Winone Wallace Jones, was drowned

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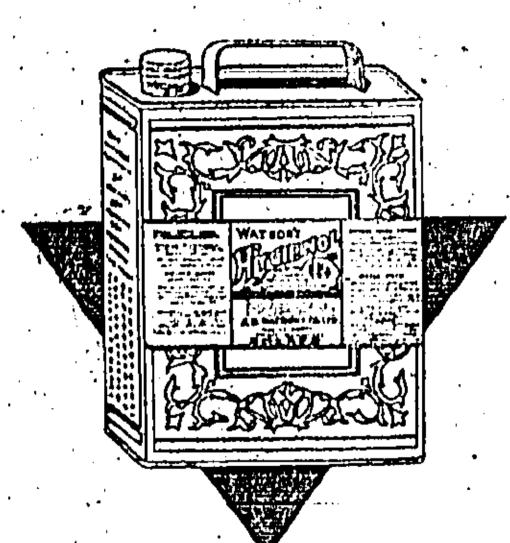
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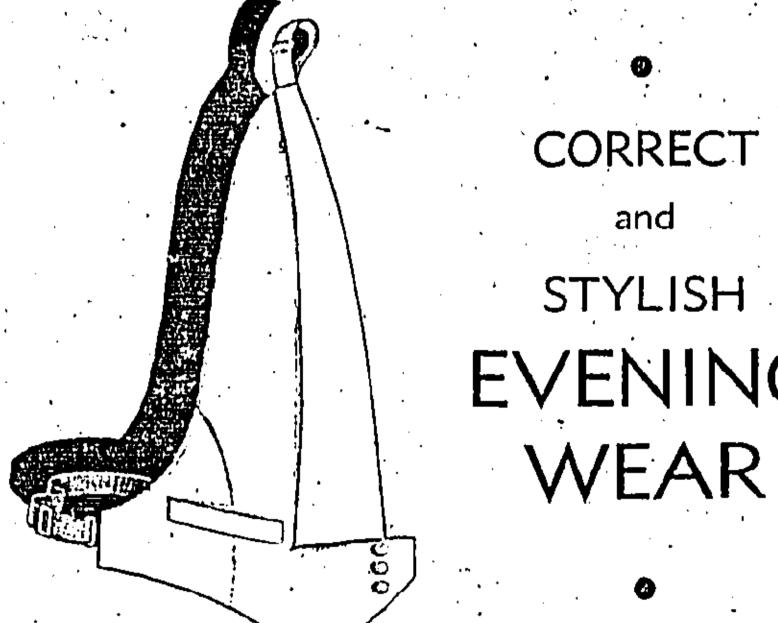
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Tuesday, June 23, 1936.

TO-DAY'S BIG DEBATI

that the vote of censure being sons moved in the House of Commons to-day will cause the defeat, of the Government, there can be live man. little doubt that the views expressed by those supporting it will reflect the apinion of a public opinion, irrespective of party feeling. Arising from the Government's decision to lead the way in the removal of sanctions against Italy, the Labour Party will, in its motion, declare that the Baldwin Admin-The Ballyhooligans. Istration, through lack of a resolute and straightforward for-Goodbye Medley—Fox TrotThe-Ballyhooligans, eign policy, has lowered the imperilled the peace of the it so loudly proclaimed at the maturely divulged, there was an on the part of the British public, which was in no mood for conthen, Italy has declared Ethiopia hers—a much more serious deplans—and yet we have the spectacle of Britain practically conagainst a declared aggressor. conquest the fault was not enprincipally France - Britain which, after all, may only be doing would doubtless have brought take. much heavier pressure to bear on Italy. None the less, there is much point in Lord Cecil's is also point in the argument contention that sanctions have thus far not been wholly put to the test, and their continuance, measure responsible for the plus a refusal to give Italy any cutting down of the nation's financial assistance so long as she | fighting services. None the less, claims Ethiopia as her own, might well have opened up the way to a settlement which would Dominions are evidently in stop, short of the loss of favour of a continuance of sanc-Ethiopian independence. As to tions. Whatever else may come whether persistence in sanctions out of the new development, the would involve the danger of a British public is certainly in no

COLLIN BROOKS

WHEN, just over a year a great regard for tradition and monarch was so soon to lay ty. down the sceptre.

part of the national life.

OUR new King, with that IT may seem a little thing that that for many of his subjects it objective. first broadcast.

father, the nation has been quick of temperament are not dittle. Whilst it is not to be expected to realise the kinglihood of the They are important.

His education, both formal. His devotion to duty is not and informal, imbued him with paraded; it is assumed as casual-

MOTES OF THE DAY

It has often occurred to us that in a crisis of the sort now facing Great Britain it is unwise to mix politics with the pudding called diplomacy. We appreciate that the suggestion may be untenable but we would urge that in matters where a nation's life and death may be concerned, where a decimean ultimate ovar or lasting enemies, but from his adulators. can hardly be realised by those mixed so comradely at Glas-Oriental Medley—Fox Trot The Ballyhooligans. prestige of the Empire, weaken- peace, votes of censure and votes The hero-worshippers of the who have not to bear it. ed the League of Nations, and of non-confidence, and all the rest King have no mercy upon him. With one in the very flower in the social perspective brings. of the paraphernalia of politics, elected it, seeing that one of the glutton for work." that the Government has com- main planks of its platform was pletely changed the policy which the defence of the League of Nations Covenant, the maintenance BUT that office routine is only claims and chains.
of penalties, and the acceptance of an incidental. The careful General Election — namely, responsibilities arising therefrom? steadfast adherence to the League and the system of collective action thereby implied.

In the care and thought of policy (a king is always in office), the sion on the issue, the Whips will lay on, and the Government's supporters will rally and vote—not the porters will rally and vote—not in many offices) and the constitution of policy (a king is always in office), the showing uneasiness under the good of the people through the porters will rally and vote—not in many offices) and the constitution of policy (a king is always in office), the showing uneasiness under the good of the people through the porters will rally and vote—not in many offices) and the constitution of policy (a king is always in office), the showing uneasiness under the good of the people through the porters will rally and vote—not in many offices) and the careful. When, some months ago, the for or against a policy, but simply in many offices), and the con- with energy to his manifold function.

Hoare-Laval peace plan was pre- for the Government. Would it not stant contact with a medley of tasks.

It is now true feelings of the people, that realm—these things mean un-clearly and a will which imple-gaining the fruits of those mlany instant chorus of condemnation every member of the House of Commons speak his mind so that Government should not blunder into some commitment which has cessions in Italy's favour. Since not the approval of the majority of British people? We are not saying the Government is wrong in dropping sanctions. That is not velopment than the Hoare-Laval the point. The argument is simply that a matter of such consequence should not be degraded to the level of party politics, and that to shout doning the annexation and will- "Resign" and "Coward" when a ing to remove sanctions applied | Cabinet is feeling its way through a dark and dangerous territory. only confuses the issue and des-It will be conceded that if Italy | troys any hope of free discussion. was not stopped in her war of Would an Opposition wreck a nation to gain a fall from Government? That, we suggest, would tirely Britain's. Assured of be worse treachery than any reactive support by other nations- pudiation of policy by a Cabinet its best to correct an earlier mis-

> that" the Labourites, who are now so insistent on Britain standing firm, were in large the Government's volto . face will need some explaining, the more so since some of the big world war, that is a point mood to acquiesce in any policy which goes little further than which endorses Italy's conquest speculation on possibilities. We at the expense of a nation which can, and do, appreciate the had pinned its faith in the col-Government's anxiety to avoid a lective system and in Britain as major conflagration, and there the champion of that system.

ago, we were celebrating the seventy-first birthday of King George, we little
thought, that that devoted lities and amenities of moderni-

His use of the aeroplane and A quarter of a century had of the telephone and his adopmade him one with all his tion of ordinary habits of busipeoples. The younger genera-ness in the transaction of the tions could not recall the time royal duties mark him as one when his personality was not who treasures that most precious of all gifts—time.

intuition which is one of his when he wishes to pass from most enviable qualities, realised the palace to the Savoy Chapel when he ascended the Throne he walks democratically to his

would be a matter of time before It may seem a little thing that the word "king" connoted in when he strides along the street their minds the "man you have he carries an umbrella as non-known as the Prince of Wales," chalantly as some remote ancesas he described himself in his tor might have carried a clouded cane or a sword.

Rich in the memories of the But these things as indications

They mark in the King a kin-King Edward VIII, is already ship of habit with the ordinary more than a king. He is, in the man that translates itself as a phraise of Emerson, a representative ready sympathy and a full understanding.

> ly as any other man assumes a similar devotion to duties less romantic or less ornate.

His fellowship for his people is not ostentatiously displayed; it shows itself with the utmost naturalness.

personal popularity that brings KONG NEXT OCTOBER. enthusiastic-and embarrassing mobs about him even when resting he seeks private relaxation, for labour.



H.M., THE KING AS COLONEL-IN-CHIEF OF THE SEAFORTHS These things account for the THE FIRST BATTALION OF WHICH REGIMENT IS DUE IN HONG-

A monarch's task is many- of life, who has always been at them within his sphere of world, thereby having forfeited How can the Government at this the confidence of the House, included that it has the the confidence of the House, juncture pretend that it has the is not, as the phrase runs, "a might be expected that the in- him—an impression of drive and heritance of such a burden consideration. would be followed by a kind of Red tape goes at the demand

be better, in order to ascertain the men, each of importance to the He has a mind which thinks with whom he has to work are

resting mental and physical ments his thought. All his people, from the humblest They mean a nerve strain that householders with whom he

dumb revolt against so many of his efficiency; conventions that impede the progress of necessary business are dis-

> It is now that the statesmen journeys that he took as Prince of Wales.

There is nobody in his service 'who has had anything approaching his experience of the varied races that comprise his Empire.

lie, has mixed, formally and informally, with men of all races and of all avocations. He is essentially an "ex-Service man" with all that is implied in that phrase of camaraderie and fortitude.

There is one other individual characteristic about him which explains much of his hold on men and

on life. There was in the Prince of Wales a strong mystical strain: it has not

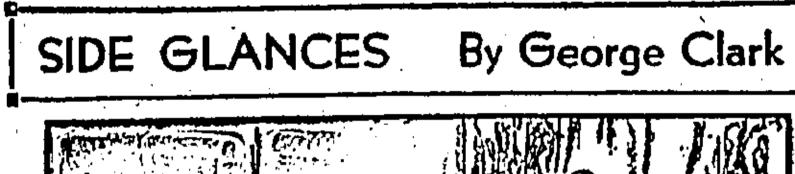
been subdued in the King. The Prince who stooped to lay a sacramental kiss upon the battered and frightful visage of a war victim, upon a mask of writhen flesh deemed

too horrible for normal eyes to see, has become the King who feels the religious quality of his office. The brisk business--like methods and the friendly, democratic ningling with the crowds of the pavements cannot for those about him cover entirely this inward carnestness of daily pur-

Across the social scene the King

moves, charming and gay. In the little quictude of private life that our clamorous needs allow him. the charm and gaiety, one suspects, give place to the anxious forebodings of the mystical realist, the one states-man who must know all facts and give equal weight to all factions be-fore his own will is made known.

In those rave hours of quiet he may guess, perhaps, that the enthusiasm of the chooring and adulatory crowds is a symbol of something of enormous significance—the rise in men of his own age of a new and vibrant.





"Hadn't you better get to bed, dear? You'll have all day to-morrow to get ready for the Reception."

A KING'S SISTER ELOPES

WITH HOTEL PORTER ATTEMPT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE FAILS

A King's sister eloping with a hotel porter a secret marriage desperate efforts by her family to have the ceremony annulled.

THIS was the sensation with which the Emire Azzah, eldest sister of King Ghazi of Iraq, presented Athens to-day.

A fortnight ago the Princess, who is 30, arrived here with her younger sister, the Emire Rajihah, and a secretary. She was secretly baptised according to the rites of the Greek Orthodox Church in the name of Anastassia. She disappeared from the Hotel des Roses, on the Island of Rhodes.

And the hotel porter, Anastassios Charalambi, aged 25, an Italian subject, vanished with her Now comes the news that, with the same secrecy as attended

Lher baptism, the Emire Azzah

has married her porter at the

The Emire Ratibal immediately

Detectives met the couple at the

Atlantic Hotel where they are now

staying. Their papers were in order, The authorities could do nothing. -

And when Princess Rajinah call-

ed this afternoon, the bride refused

It is understood that the romance

dates from two years ago, when the

couple met at Rhodes. Charalambi

This was the statement Emire

London, June 13.

ren of St. Ives, Hunts,

threw dice on Sunday, and

for two centuries and a half.

chase of bibles.

In his will, dated August 1675.

girls from the Non-conformist

and afterwards a sermon is

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DICE FOR

besought the Turkish Minister to

summer resort of Kephissia,

The King's Music Broadcast In U.S.

New York, June 3. "ALLORCA," the mili- arrived here last month. tary march written by King Edward when he Azzah issued through hotel officials. was Prince of Wales, was broadcast throughout North America in a British Empire programme to-day. -.

Mark Warnow, a New York bandleader, wrote to Buckingham Palace for permission to play the composition. He said (according to the BIBLES

New York Post) :-"I would like to play this work of the Columbia broadcast-

system, emanating from

station WABC, New York. "Naturally, I am desirous of ascertaining your Majesty's pleasure in the matter, and trust the warded with a Bible each. plan will meet with approval, "I have the honour of remaining your Majesty's most obedient servant, Mark Warnow."

FEE FOR CHARITY Mr. E. Goodman, of Chappell and Co., London replied to his New

York manager:—
"Re Mallorca March, I enclose Ives, and directed that it might year, when Maria decided that she copy of a letter I received from be invested so that it would yield and Raoul had reached a sufficiently Sir John Aird, Bt., equerry to His the sum of £3 per annum, this

Majesty the King. "I know what the King's wishes are regarding this little composition, and that he does not wish it commercialised.

"What I think you might do is and Anglican churches take part, to tell Mr. Warnow that there will be no objection to the march being performed, but if any announcement is made it must be confined to the simple statement that the march was written by His Majesty King Edward VIII, when he was Prince of Wales, and leave it at

"The Columbia people should, of course, pay a fee for this privilege, particularly as any profits from publication of the march are donated to a charitable fund which His Majesty is interested.

"The broadcast must be limited to North America, and not relayed to Europe." So. Mr. Warnow played the

. King's composition to-day.

Communion^{*}

cussed by the Convocation of hysterics. Canterbury at Church House, Westminster, is one by the Bishop of Chichester. His

"Where, under the present Eng-Ilst law as to divorce and remarriage, two persons have contracted a legal marriage during the life-time of a former partner of one of them and claim that after mature tiously convinced that it is their bade them to hunt or fish. duty to ablde as husband and wife in the second marriage so contracted, the Bishop shall be informed of all the circumstances Soviet meteorological station, was of the case, and if he be satisfied posure. that the claim is well founded and that no other impediment He therefore sent Wulfson on a 1937.

for Fortune



Mary Miles Minter, motion picture star of 15 years ago, and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Selby, pictured in a Los Angeles courtroom, during progress of their \$750,000 recovery suit against a brokerage firm.
The name of William Desmond Taylor, film director victim of an ungersolved murder in 1922, was brought into court proceedings severati

Lovers Bedroom

SHE WITH GUN: HE "I will not have anything to do with my relatives. I love my hus-WITH SABRE

Paris, June 21. VILLE. MARIA LER-MIGNAUX and M. had been lovers for twentyseven years.

To-day Maria, now sixty-two years old, stood in the box at the Versalles Assizes, accused of attempting to murder sixty-fivethe six winners were re- year-old Raoul.

. The usually solemn judges of the court smiled when Mlle. Ler-This ceremony has taken mignaux, a quiet, bashful little place annually at St. Ives woman, shambled into the dock.

They chuckled and the crowd in the galleries roared with laughter when a remarkable story of a midnight revolver-v.-sabre duel between Dr. Robert Wilde, of Oundle, be-Maria and Raoul was told.

quenthed the sum of £50 to St. ripe age for marriage. Raoul did not think so. So Maria threw a bottle of to be spent each year on the purl'ammonia in his face. Rnoul promptly showed her the Equal numbers of boys and door.

HID IN CUPBOARD

But Maria is a woman of resource. Some nights later she crept into Rhoul's cottage in a village near preached in the church, for Etampes, and hid in a cupboard in his bedroom. She took with her which the vicar of the parish ample supplies of food and two loaded

SOVIET DESPOT TO DIE

Moscow, June 8. CENTENCE of death was passed here last night by the Supremo Court on I.D. Semenchuk, the Soviet scientist, who—as director of the Polar station of Wrangel Island-made himself a despot and maintained a reign of terror which defied detection for two years. His accomplice, Startsey, was also condemned to death on a December.

similar charge of "political brigandage" and murder. The trial, which lasted seven days, was the most sensational in Russia since the Metro-Vickers case of 1933.

Soviet authorities have "featured"; the case as a "cause celebre" in order to encourage the people to resist and U.S. DEFENCE expose despotic officials who abuse ESTIMATES

"MACBETH OF ARCTIC"

As the death sentence was read PEACE RECORD amendments to the Church Semenchuk collapsed and his wife and Marriage Report to be dis- was carried from the court-room in

> tale of oppression and murder instigated by this "Macbeth of the Arctic," who had terrorised his staff and the Eskimos of the Island from the first day of his regime ..

According to the chief prosecutor, I. J. Vishinsky-who conducted the case against the Metro-Vickers' engineers-Semenchuk withdrew provi- total of \$58,004,286, of which \$9,674,deliberation they are conscien- sions from the islanders and even for-

KILLED IN BLIZZARD

Dr. Wulfson, the doctor of the

stands in the way, he should be fake "emergency mission," involving free to give instructions that they a 60-mile trip through a snowstorm;

Ragul returned home, went to be and turned the lights out. Suddenly he was awakened by a strange noise from the enphoard.

Certain there was a burglar there, he leaped out of bed, seized a sabre, and rushed at the foc.

A shot rang out as Raoul, with a mighty sweep of the sabre, smote the door. Raoul was struck in the shoulder, but he slashed on.

Maria frenziedly emptied her re-Raoul Broquet, a chemist, volvers. Then one of Rnoul's smbre slashes cut Maria's nose. With a wild shrick she collapsed.

Raoul, recognising the voice of his sweetheart, threw open the door, Maria, who said she only intended to frighten Raoul, was sent to jail for three years.

BEATTY IN JULY

THIRTY - YEAR - OLD Earl Beatty and Mrs. Dorothy Sandes will probably be married during the first week in July.

No formal announcement of the engagement has yet been

Both of them denied rumours of their forthcoming marriage, which were circulated last

Mrs. Sandes is an American, living in London.

FORMER LONDON M.P.

Lord Beatty, formerly Viscount Borodale, succeeded to the earldom when his father died last March. Until then he sat as Conserva-- -tive M.P. for Peckham.

> After his election in 1931 he became parliamentary private secretary to the Financial Secretary to-

Mrs. Sandes has a flat in Grosvenor-square near Lord Beatty's town house at No. 17.

BANNED

Budapest, June 12. |Dickens's "A Tale of Two Cities" The National Council for the Preven- was banned by the Budapest

Reason: "It presents scenes Should the army, enlistment pro- from the French Revolution which might be interpreted as

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Trooping Of the Colour

A. VARIETY' CONCERT

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-5.45 p.m. Chinese Programme, 5.15-11 p.m. European Programme, 5.45 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

Big Ben: Trooping the Colour. Celebration in honour of the birthday of His Majesty the King. Trooping the Colour in the Horse Guards Parado including a commentary by Major J. B. S. Bourne-May (late of the Coldstream Guards). From the Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall,

7-7.15 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Gems—The New Moon; Songs—To shield the husband's honour-"Helen"; O Divine Couple-. "Helen"..Friedel Schuster (Soprano). 7.15 p.m. From the Studio. Talk: "The King's Personality" by Sir William Hornell

7.20 p.m. "Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss" (Weber). 7.30 p.m. Cinemia Organ Music. Film Hits of the Moment.... Sidney Torch; Parade of Parades—Selection Quentin M. Maclean.

7.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Planoforto Recital by Nura

Programme. Variations on a "Russian Folk . Dance".... Beethoven. 2. Barcarolle ... Friedman.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Songs by Affred Pic-

caver (Tenor). 1. Thank God for a Garden (Del Riego); 2. Roses of Picardy (Haydn Wood); 3. Trusting Eyes (Gartner); 4. I Heard You Singing (Coates). -· 8.15 p.m. George Scott-Wood (Pinno-Accordeon).

Speak to me of love (Lenoir); 2. Stars over Devon; 3. In a Little Gipsy Tea Room: 4. Lulu's Back in

8.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Everybody's Songs (arr. Geehl); The Rose-A Selection of English Melodies (arr. Myddleton); Amina (Lincke); Animal Antics-Novelty Intermezzo (Wark) . . . Princess Elizaheth (Crean): March Review Medley (arr. Woitschach).

9 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry Nows Bulletin and Announcements (Copyright by Renter). 9.20 p.m. Military Band Music.

Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Elgar); Marche Lorraine (Ganne); Softly awakes my heart ("Sameon and Delilah"). (Saint-Saens); War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn); Kirkby Malzeard Sword Dance—Folk took Maria in his arms, carried her to the window and hurled her out borough Sword Dance—Folk Dance borough Sword Dance—Folk Dance into the frosty January night. (arr. Cecil Sharp) Nautical Moments
Then he telephoned for the police. (arr. Winter); Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Reeves); Wedding of the Rose

10 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. 10 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Programme by Lee Wong (Vocal); Harold Leong (Violin); Colleen Parker (Vocal) and Doreen Ma

Programme. 1. Songs-With all my heart; Georgia on my mind.....Colleen Parker; 2. Violin Solos-Toddlin'

Along with you Sweet Music; You took my breath away Harold Leong; 3. Songs—My Heart and 1. Moonburn. Lee Wong; 4. Violin Solo-Indian Love Call, Harold Leong; 5. Songs-Medley: Speaking Confidentially, Give me a heart to sing to. I'm in love all over again... ..Colleen Parker; 6. Violin Solos— I'm Sitting high on a Hill Top, I found a Dream... Harold Leong; 7. Song -What a difference a day made....

10.30 p.m. Dance Music by The B. B. C. Orchestra. 11 p.m. God Save the King. Close

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Special programmes for Far Eastern linteners will be broadcast from Zecsen as

19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9,540 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. BOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone, troadcast from DJB, 19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres).

4.55 p.m. German Polk Bong 5 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme. 5.30 p.m. News and Review. 5.45 p.m. Blustent Miniatures. 6.45 p.m. News and Review. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in New Zealand. 8.20 p.m. Little German Broadcasting 5,32 p.m. Concert of Light Music (con-

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on! 19.63 metres (15,280 k.e.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. German Polk Soar. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 2.15 p.m. News and Review.

9.20 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: The

National Summer Solstice Festival of the Hitler Youth. 10 pi.m. News and Review. 10.13 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10.30 p.m. English Love Songs from the Time of Queen Elizabeth. 10.45 p.m. "A New Generation is on the March"! 11,20 p.m. Famous . Actists: Richard Klemm, Cello.

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Transmission \1 (0.8.N., 0.8.B.) - 12.30 p.m. Blg Ben. The Alfredo Campoli 1.2 .p.m.:. Sporta Talk. . 1.17 p.m. A Btudle Concert.

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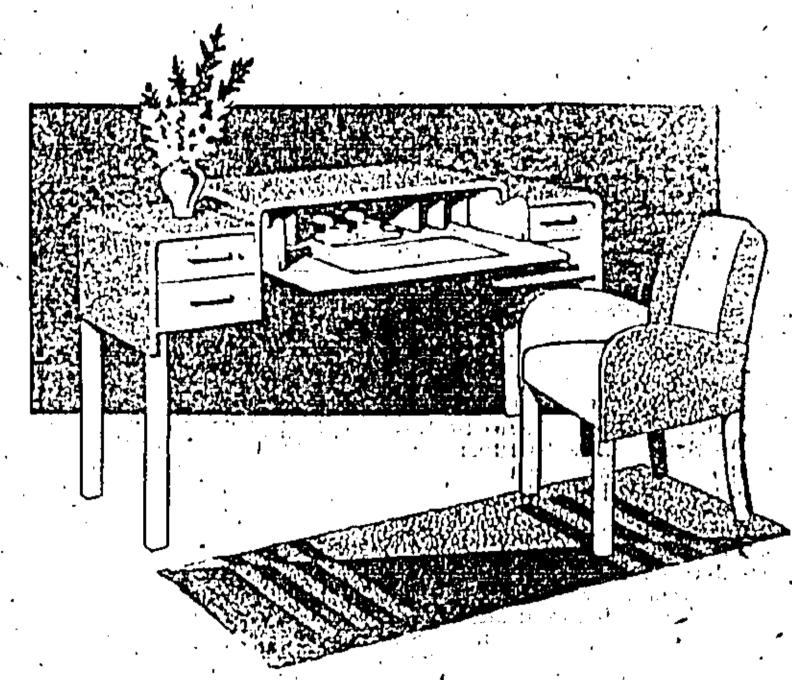
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3.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. BRITAIN'S HEAT WAVE Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.15 p.m. Transmission 2 (C.S.C., G.S.IL.) 5.45 p.m. Blg Ben, Trooping the Colour. LONDON AREA 7 p.m. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestrs. 7.10 p.m. "Living in the Pasts Love. Courtably, and Marriage." G. II. Harrison.

7.30 p.m. The B.H.C. Scottish Orchestra. 8.30 p.m. "Starlight." Number Eight. 8.45 p.m. A Recital by Lilly Phillips (Violancello). Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Transmission 3 (G.S.C., G.S.F., G.S.D.) The following programmes may be inter rupted for commentaries on the Lawn Tennis Champlenships from Wimhledon.

10 p.m. Hig Hen. "Imperial Affairs." by London, H. 'V. Hodson. 10.17 p.m. "A Mideummer's Eve Miscelluny." 11.3 p.m. A Vocal Recital. 11.10 p.m. Light Programme, 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

12.15 a.m. John Reynders with his Or-

tireenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

BROKEN BY STORMS IN

London, June 22. By far the hottest weather this summer was experienced throughout Britain during the week-end and in several places the temperature approached 90 degrees.

During yesterday evening henry storms were experienced. Some damago was done by lightning but more by violent rain which caused audden flooding in several area near

At St. Albans, the centre of the town was for a time two feet under water and Barnet Bypass Read yas covered in parts to a depth of four feet. By this morning the flooding had cloured British Wireless

Move for Holy After Divorce

MONG a number of proposed amendment reads: **

ments."

Washington, June 15. The American national defence expenditures for the coming fiscal year Evidence had revealed a gruesome are set in the year's annual budget estimates at \$937,791,966. But the War and Navy Departments themselves estimate spending \$46.-075,000 of public works money, raising the total to \$983,866,966. To which, 66 TALE

in the special Navy Department report in the budget, "Potals for Expenditure, 1937," is increased so as to rulse the grand total to \$996,669,566. In addition, the Senate added to the War Department appropriation bill a 136 was for military purposes. That raises the grand total just above a round billion. Besides which an even larger amount of hold-over public works money may be spent in 1937. tion of War has estimated probable censor to-day. total expenditure of \$1,200,000,000 in

jects now advanced be put into effect-In 1937, the cost would be very con-

The film version of Charles

may be admitted to the Sacra- was ordered to murder the doctor en siderable—at least into scores of favourable to the revolution-

CHINESE MAKE RAPID EXIT AT WIMBLEDON

Kho, Lum, Choy and Ho are All Eliminated

KHO SIN-KIE NEARLY BEATS HUGHES

GORDON LUM OUTPACED

ITOH, JAPANESE CAMBRIDGE "BLUE" TRIUMPHS

It did not take long for China's representatives to lose an. active interest in the men's singles championship at Wimbledon yesterday, Kho Sin-kie, Gordon Lum, W. C. Choy and J. R. Ho all being beaten on the opening day of the annual tennis carnival.

was within four points of victory, but times they did not come off enough Hughes, steadying himself, sneaked to affect Siba's paralysing forcefulaway with the next three games.

A Reuter description says it was a gruelling match with a high standard bered, playing in Hongkong in 1933 steady and this virtue pulled him brilliant victory over Hughan the through after he had been led by two Hollander. sets to one.

interceptions he polished off a 4-5 deficit to lead at 6-5. Hughes had to brace himself for one of the biggest tasks in his career to avoid defeat, but Yesterday's ging Kho back to the baseline and engaging him in lengthy rallies under Wimbledon which the Chinese faltered.

: HO'S RESISTANCE

J. R. Ho, a young Chinese who has -boan building up a useful reputation in English tournament during the spring, offered hot resistance to Manost, the Swiss Davis Cupper, and after losing the first two sets at 7-5, 0-7, won the third at 6-1.

Ho was extremely plucky during his two-hours struggle from the baseline. Errors flowed from his macket in the second set, but laten he recovered so well that he was able to attack vigorously and force Maneil into mistakes. It was Maneff's amazing retrieving powers which pulled him, through a delicate situation.

W. C. Choy, ex-Hongkong boy and Cambridge Blue, snatched the second set from Del Castillo, the Argentine player, but it was more in the nature of a "gift" set. Choy was unaccountably weak on the backhand while His service merely invited Del Castillo to score outright aces. Choy's brightest perfod was in the second set when he launched a spectacular volleying attack and chased his opponent all over the court. But he failed to profit by the lesson, or else the effort took too much out of him. Anyway he retired to the baseline after this and was consequently a target for Del Castillo's effective ground shots which exposed all sorts of weaknesses in Choy's de-

LUM SWEPT OFF COURT

Gordon Lum was literally swept off the court by L. Siba, the diminutive Czechoslovakian, the wellknown Chinese player scoring but

Kho Sin-kie alone did anything to | The minute Czech had bare-legged enhance the playing reputation of the Lum running from corner to corner Chinese. He carried G. P. Hughes, to no avail, Lum being left helpless English Davis Cupper to five sets and by the speed of Siba's hot driving. actually led 6-5 in the final stanza. He shots but though he scored several

E. Itoh, who it may be rememof play prevailing throughout the five when he passed through with the long sets. Hughes was magnificently Japanese Davis Cup team, scored a

Itoh had Hughan gudssing with Kho was always aggressive but he his sweeping backhanders which was not consistently accurate. He was often stumbling all over the was seen at his best in the final set court in vain attempts to retrieve. when by means of fine sweeping fore. The little Japanese player eased up hand drives and some dazzling net in the third set but continued to play with the utmost confidence,

Results

According to Reuter, messages, the following were yesterday's principal Wimbledon tennis resulta.

> MEN'S SINGLES First Round

Chartikavanij (Siam) beat J. R. Reddal (England) 10-8, 8-10, 7-5,

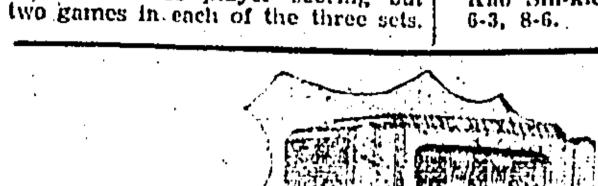
B. Grant (America) beat D. Henckel (Germany) 5-7, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

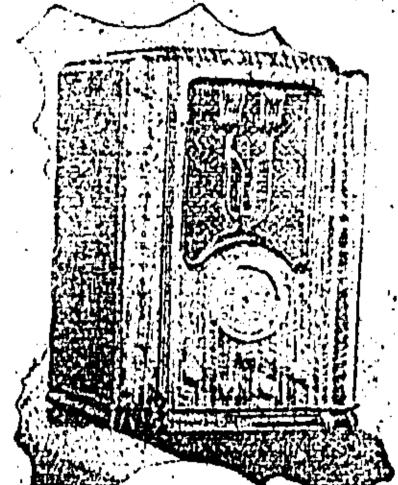
N. Sharpe (England) beat H. Surface (America) 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Breeze (America) 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

F. J. Perry (England) beat II. Stratford (America) 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. D. Budge (America) bent C. E. Hare (England) 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Mulliken (England) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. J. Van Ryn (America) beat R. down. Morton (England) 6-3, 8-6, 6-2. Purcell (Ireland) 8-6, 6-0, 9-7. E. Itoh (Japan) beat E. Hughan (Holland) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Del Castillo (Argentine) beat W C. Choy (China) 6-0, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Maneff (Switzerland) beat J. R. Ho (China) 7-5, 9-7, 1-6, 6-1. J. Sibn (Czechoslovakia) beat

Gordon Lum (China) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.





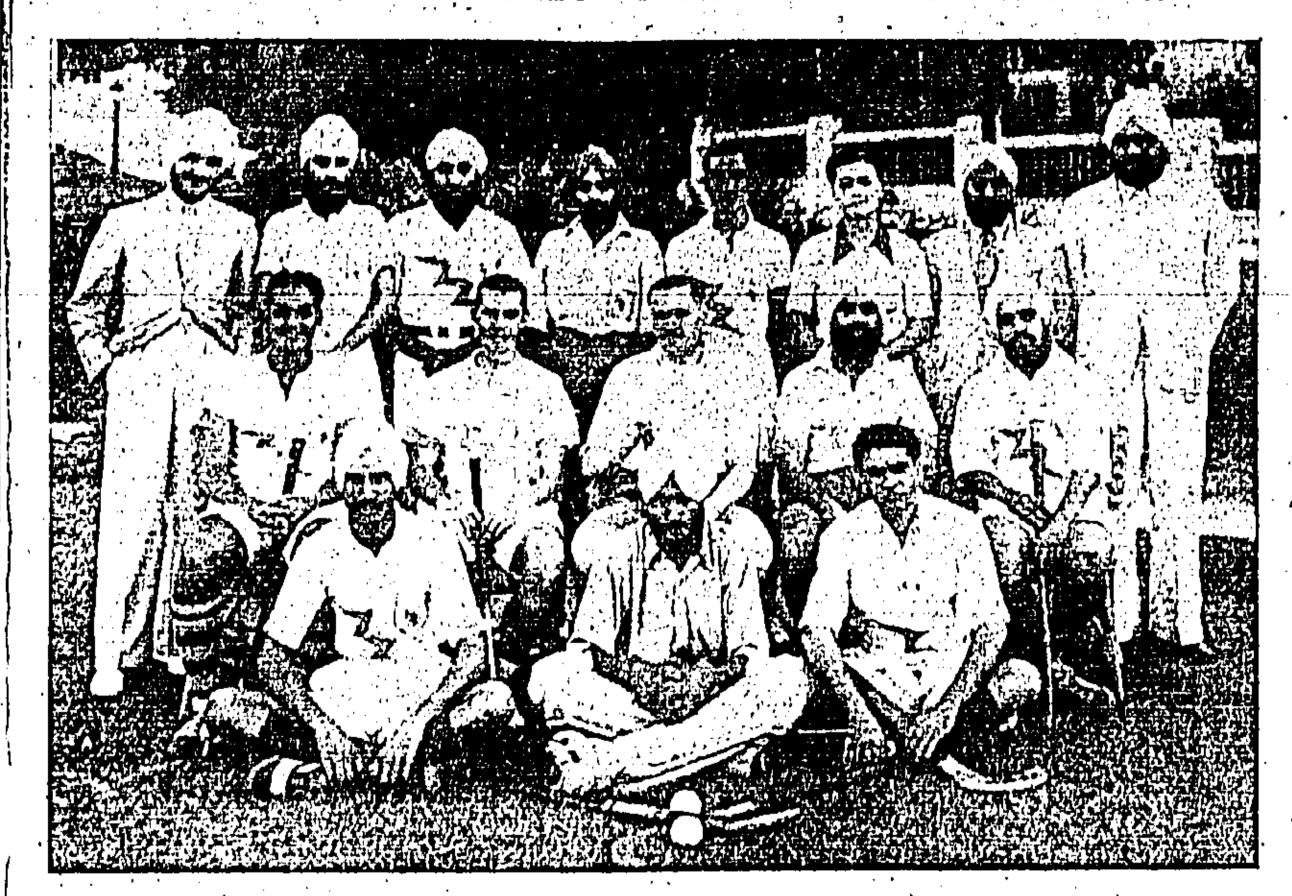
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CHAMPION HOCKEY TEAM OF HONGKONG



The Radio Sports Club hockey team, last season's winners of the Mamak League. Picture was taken last Saturday before the team celebrated its achievements. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

UPSETS "Big Noises" All Win TASK FOR GRANT

It is estimated that 15,000 people attended the opening of Wimbledon yesterday and saw a full day's programme including victories for Fred Perry, Bryan Grant, Donald Budge, Wilmer Allison, Jack Crawford, Von Cramm, Vivian McGrath, Henk Timmer, Josef Caska, "Bunny" Austin, Gene Mako and many other

prominent contestants. Gerald Stratford of America, playling for the first time at Wimbledon had the misfortune to draw Perry in the first round. The champion -H.-G.-N.-Leo-(England) beat made-short-work-of-the-newcomerwinning in straight sets.

Apart from Kho Sin-kie's fight against Hughes, the greatest match of the day was between Bryan Grant of America and D. Henckel the German Davis Cup star.' Grant won his first match on a Wimbledon court W. Allison (America) beat R. E. after a terrific five-sets struggle in the course of which he was two sets-

He staged a thrilling recovery to V. McGrath (Australia) beat snatch the third set in the twelfth game and went on to dominate the court in the fourth and fifth cantos running out a spectacular and popu-

AMERICANS WIN AND LOSE

Two lesser-known Americans also fell by the wayside. Harold G. P. Hughes (England) bent Surface fell a victim to the steady-Kho Sin-kie (China) 6-1, 1-6, 3-6, going Nigel Sharpe, the one Englishman who has always caused some big unset during the Wimbledon meeting. But against Surface he was predominant and won without

H. G. N. Lee, flashing out his bullet-like forehand drive, also crashed past Breeze of America in straight sets.

'Against this America scored victories over English players through Donald Budge, who made mincemeat of Charles Hare, one-time (British "hope", Johnny Van Ryn who overcame R. Morton, and Wilmer Allison who had quite an interesting little tussle with R. E. Mulliken. . .

Vivian McGrath was somewhat extended to beat Purcell the Irishman, despite the fact that he won the second set to love. The first stanza went to 14 games and the third to 16. Last year, on the same day McGrath created the biggest sensu tion of the meeting by ousting Wilmer Allison a "seeded" player after a stupendous five-set match.
Yesterday they were no surprises,
although Kho Sin-kie went very near to creating one.

INTER-COLLEGIATE ROWING REGATTA

Washington Wins The Freshmen's Event

Poughkeepsle, N.Y., June 22.
The first part of the annual Inter-Collegiate rowing regatta started here to-day when Washington University won the freshmen's race over a twomile course by one length. They beat California in the time of Pennsylvania. United Press.

STRAIGHT SETS



Fred Perry, defending champion, won his first match at Wimbledon _yesterday_in_straight_sets__

LORD PORTAL ON **OLYMPICS**

WHY BRITAIN IS TAKING PART

FRIENDSHIP

London, June 15. spirited defence of Britain's participation in the German Olympic Games was made recently by Lord Portal, Chairman of the British Olympic Association.

At a luncheon given by the British Sportsmen's 'Association to the American Golden Glove amateur Pte. Sandford e Schnable b Frost boxers and the British Olympic Ice L/Opl. Whitehend not out Hockey team, he said that there were Pte. Johnson c Humphreys b Britain should not take part in the Bds. Cox c Johns b Redmond ... German Olympiad.

"I am speaking dor the British Association and British sportsmen," Ptc. Newey c Johns b Williams he said, "when I say that in these Pte. Francis e Humphroys b Frost days of European unrest it is essen- Sgt. Benson run out tial that people who are sportsmen should carry on and help maintain relations which never should be broken in foreign countries.

."As sportsmen we are not responsible for any change in Government, all we do know is that the Germans are going to enormous trouble to give us the hospitality and the welcome we are accustomed to at. Olympinds, and we must try to foster international friendship."

Mr. P. Vasser Hunter, President of

the British Olympic drockey team described how the team "borrowed" the helmets of Hitler's bodyguard at After the Chancellor had left Garmisch his bodyguard remained bohind and the British players saw

solves in thom. Mr. Hunter added that he had A draft report to be presented at photographs showing the team wear- the annual general meeting of the

the tin helmets and arrayed them-

Academy finished third. Washington were rather unsteady Mr. Mitchell proposed that the after the first quarter of a mile, but sontence be reduced to enable the they rowed a very fine race to beat, player to participate in League foottheir old rivals.

Other Universities taking part were Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia and motion was defeated.

OPENING STAND

Big Scoring

RUNS

Shamshuipo Camp on Sunday.

Frost's, team totalled 214 (E. P. months trip to the north. Humphreys 83 and Lieut. J. P. Williams 63), to which the East Lancashires replied with 157 (L/Cpl. White- | the team which as at present constihend 44 not out). Full scores tuted, has the ear-marks of a cham-follow.

P. C. FROST'S XI E. P. Humphreys b Newey Lieut, J. P. Williams e Coster b Whitehead T. A. Pearce e Johnson b Elvin P. C. Frost e Baker b Elvin M. Wood c Sandford b Whitehead G. K. Chadwicke b Baker

J. Langaford c Coster b White-W. Schnable c Francis b Baker Redmond b Cox E. W. Loveless b Baker G. R. Johns not out

Total 241

Bowling L/Cpl. Whitehead 3 for 48 C. S. M. Elvin 2 for 65. Pto Baker 3 for 43 Bds. Cox 1 for 39 Bds. Botting 0 for 12 Ptc. Newcy 1 for 23

"H.Q." WING C. S. M. Elvin c Humphreys b Bds. Coster e and b Pearce Bds. Botting l.b.w. b Pearce ... people who believed that Frost

Pie. Baker st. Humphreys b Williams

Extras Total 157 Bowling

P. C. Frost 4 for 36 T. A. Penree 2 for 60 W. Schnable 0 for 17

Lt. Williams 2 for 24

T. Redmond 1 for 8

NO AMNESTY FOR HONGKONG

FOOTBALLER

ing the helmets with the Germans standing by smiling. He hesitated to think what would have happened if this had been done by a Continental team.

The annual general mooting of the standard passed by the Council last evening.

Mr. T. A. Mitchell again brought up the question of the suspension of a player whose sentence takes him in to the new season. The player, Mui Siu-ki, of the Chinese Police Team, was suspended for nine months from | February 22, 1936.

> ball as soon as the ecason starts. Mr. T. G. Stokes seconded but the The meeting then adopted the draft

LEAGUE TENNIS

K. C. C. (1) WINS IN "C" DIVISION LOSING GITTINS THIS WEEK

Intermittent showers yesterday finally prevented the mixed doubles league matches from Worcester being played, but the K.C.C. (1) and the Craigengower "C" Division teams found it possible to play off a re-arranged match. At one time the game was held up by a sharp shower, but the players resumed and the encounter was decided.

K.C.C., thanks to building up a substantial lend by the end of the second round won by six sets to three, but there was a brief period during the third round when it looked as though they might have a very hard fight for the points.

4-2, but G. A. White and W. Gittins against Kent, Freeman taking 5 for soon lost to D. Hung and S. A. 46 in the second innings. Kent's res-Cassumbhoy, and on another court J. ponse was 148 (Howorth 5 for 39) S. Smith and F. A. Broadbridge were and 144 for three having a trying time against N. P. Karanjia and Sadick.

Before they had finished this set however, C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell polished off A. Chon and A. Hung to make the result safe for the K.C.C. Thus encouraged Smith and Brondbridge, proceeded to win three games in a row and the set at 6-3.

GITTINS GOES THIS WEEK

had left the courts heavy and decided- scorers for the Marylebone Club were ly slippery. The shower which fell Edrich (114) and Hendren (98) .during play washed out a good deal Reuters of the lines and it says much for the keenness of both teams that the match was finished.

An opening partnership of 134. The superiority of the home team followed by some good bowling by P. was never in question: The excellent C. Frost (4 for 36) enabled Frost's form of Watson and Capell and eleven to beat H. Q. Wing East Gittins and White was sufficient to Lancashires in a cricket match ot pull them through. But K.C.C. are going to suffer a severe. blow this H.Q. Wing were beaten by 84 runs. week when Gittins departs for a two-

This loss is distinctly hard luck on Detailed scores follow.

C. E. Watson and R. S. Capel (Kow-83 Lloon C.C.) beat N. P. Karanjia and O. Sadick 6-4, beat A. Chon and A. Hung 6-1, beat D. Hung and S. A. Cassumbhoy 6-2.

G. A. White and W. M. Gittins (Kowloon C.C.) beat Karanjia and Sadick 0-0, beat Chon and Hung 6-2, lost to Hung and Cassmubhoy 4-6. F. A. Broadbridge and J. S. Smith (Kowloon C.C.) beat Karandia and Sadick 6-3, lost to Choa and Hung 5-7, lost to Hung and Cassumbhoy

LEAGUE TABLE

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A.T.C	4	2	2	21	16	4
K.C.C. "B" .	3	2	1	15	12	4
H.K.U.T.C.	2	. 1	1	7.	11	2
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The balance of a heavy club may be improved by shortening the shaft, or a light club may be made more serviceable by fitting it with a

longer shaft. -R. W. Adants.

Kent Easily Defeat

SECOND INNINGS RECOVERY

London, June 22. first-class cricket matches were completed today, Kent beating Worcester by seven wickets, Essex beating Glamorgan by nine wickets. and Oxford University losing to the M.C.C. by an innings and 123 runs.

They started the final sets leading Worcester totalled 169 and 122

and 144 for three. Eastman had a field day against Glamorgan capturing 5 for 36 in the first innings and 4 for 24 in the second. Glamorgan's visits to the wicket produced 142 and 128, Essex replying with 213 and 61 for one. Oxford University had to suffer the indignity of a follow-on against M.C.C., and in their second knock were completely routed by Smith who took 7 for 31 and had the Varsity all out for 82. In their Conditions for this match were first innings Oxford compiled 123 in never easy. The early afternoon rain response to the M.C.C.'s 333. Chief

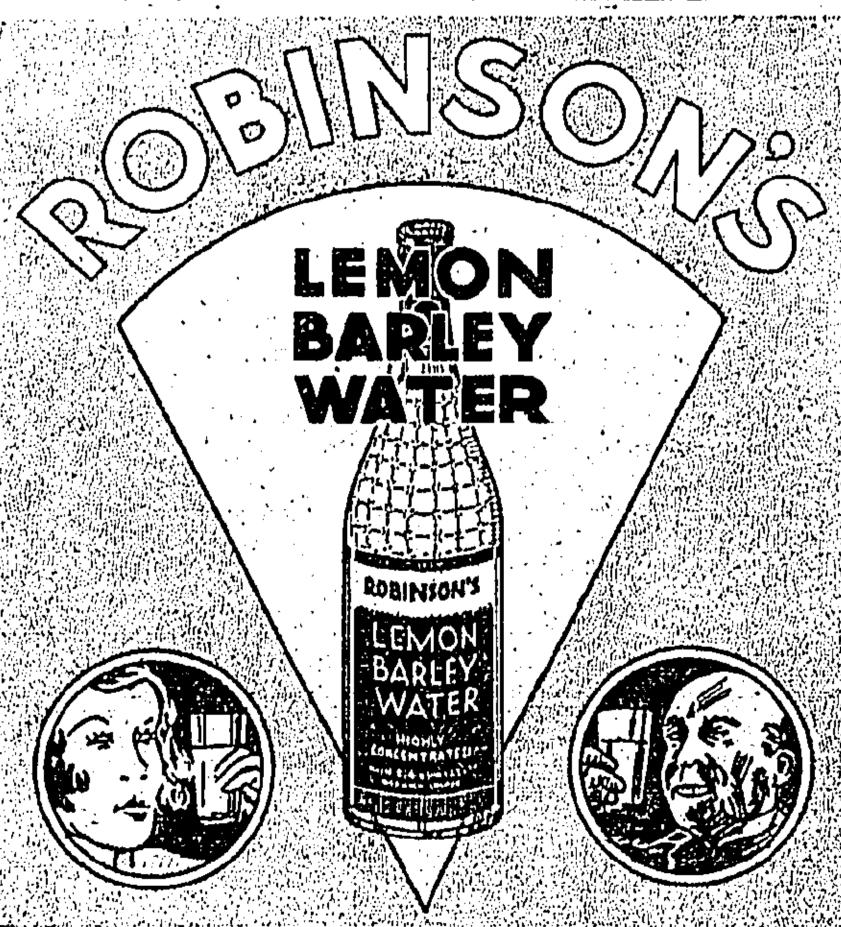
SUPPORT DAY LO GUL

Mr. Norman Brooke's scheme for the formation of a Pacific Zone of the Davis Cup will not receive the support of England at the Davis Cup

Council meeting to be held on July The English L.T.A. Council made this decision recently, when it made the following declaration:

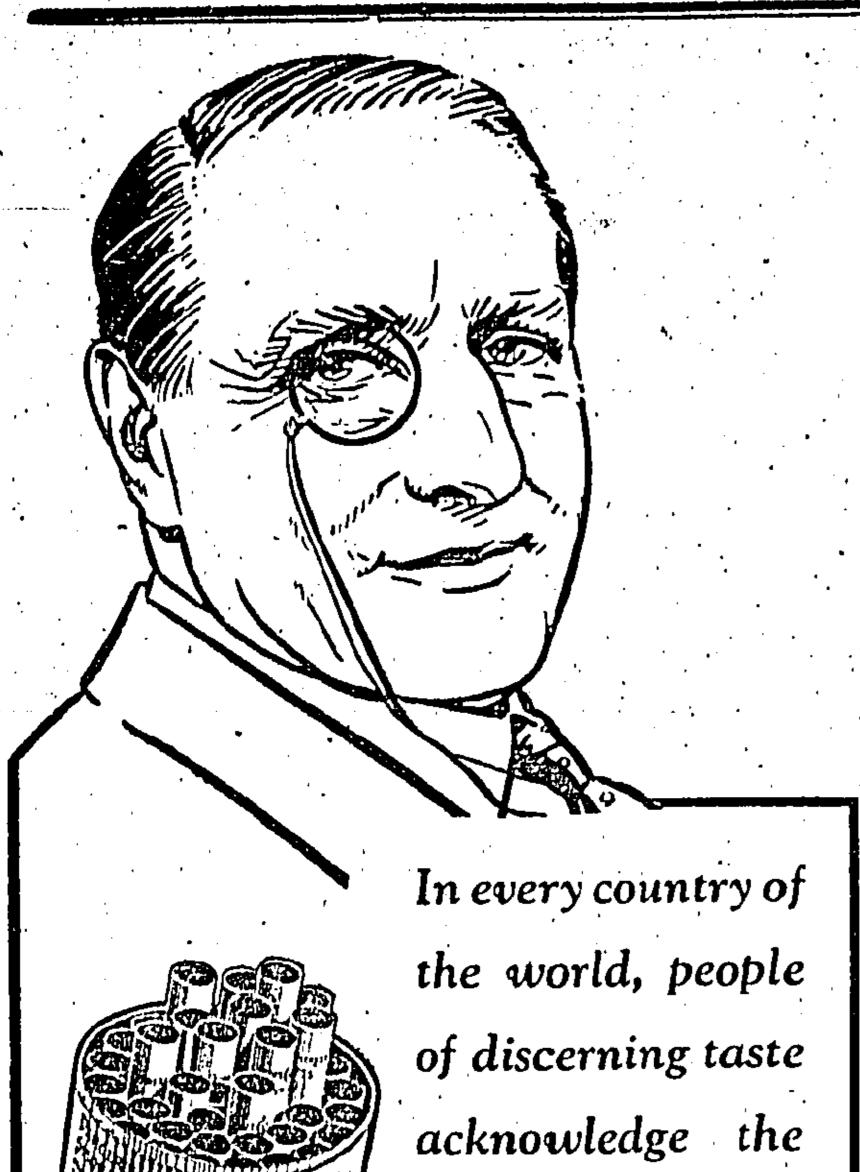
The Council, having carefully considered the report of the Special Committee appointed by the Council of Davis Cup Nations with reference to the formation of the Pacific Zone, wish to point out that the existing Regulations provide for a Pacific Section, but that no Nation has challenged in that Section from its inception until the present time,

The Council are, therefore, unable to discover what advantage will accrue to any Nation by turning the Pacific Section into a Group and then dividing it into two sections, and have decided to instruct the British Delegates at the Meeting of the Davis Cup Council to be held on July 27th to oppose the recommendation of the Special Committee for the formation of a Pacific Zone.



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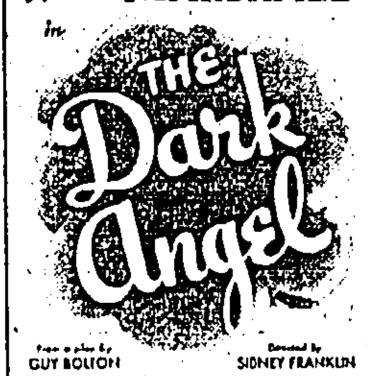
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IN PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

Several matches in the Lawn Bowls Pairs, championship were decided yesterday, in spite of the rain which fell early in the afternoon.

A fine finish was seen in the game on the Club do Recreio green in which R. Duncan and S. Randle were opposed to J. V. Ramsay and J. McKelvic, the former winning by 24 shots to

unatch a victory, when they were trailing the winners by 16 shots to 18 on the 19th, head, and lying three shots on the 20th, head. Randle, however with a magnificent last wood carried the jack to give him six shots and the game. It was rather hard luck on Ramsay and McKelvie, who, had they scored the three on the 20th, head would have led by one shot, thus investing the last head with much interest. The winners besides the six, two threes, while the losers scored a four on the 16th. head and one three.

On the Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink, J. E. Noronha and F. X. M. da Silva defeated their clubmates A. A. dos Remedios and L. Gutierrez by 26 shots to 23. They scored on ten heads against their opponents eleven heads, but registered two fours' and three threes' against two threes by the losers.

The match between S. A. Bright and J. E. Henson against F. A. Machado and H. F. Rosario on the Kowloon Cricket Club green was left unfinished on the 16th, head, with the former pair leading by 19 shots to

After being led by 13 shots to four, A. E. Carey of the Police R. C. staged a remarkable recovery in his match against his club mate J. S. Riddell in the second round of the open singles when he won by 21 shots to 13 at the Indian Recreation Club. Riddell played good bowls to lead by 13 shots to four but after that Carey scored on ten successive heads to run judiciary is recorded by The Statesout worthy winner, the game

The game between C. Champelovier disputed match was played. The and D. M. Khan, which should have lesing team won in the courts and taken place on the Electric green, the winning team lost—the respective

A.E.Contes and J. Cavanagh beat pondent's account runs: L. C. R. Souza and R. F. Luz by 20 | "I may also give expression to the shots to 19 on the Civil Service opinion that it is desirable, and

The 1940 **Olympics**

London, June 22. Great Britain has decided to bid for the 1940 Olympiad.—Renter:

LONDON'S CLAIMS

London, June 22. British Olympic Association, announced that Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, has extended an invitation to the International

fully. He assured that it would be organised according to the highest traditions of the Olympic ideal.

At the time the ball was kicked the goalkeeper of the Moonlight Club was not in the goal. London came to the rescue success-Lord Burghley stated that an in-fluential Organising Committee would be formed if the invitation was accepted and a guarantee of £100,000 and the spectators entered the field, would be raised, of which more than making further play impossible. half was already available. Arrange ments would be made to hold the majority of the events at Wembley Stadium, where 100,000 could seated and the largest awimming pool in the World and a new track would be laid round the famous soccer pitch.—Reuter.

OUT AFTER LONG STRUGGLE



L. Henckel, famous German tennis ace, made his exit from the men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday after scored on eleven heads, registering a long and bitter contest with Bryan Grant, minute American player.

Judiciary AMUSING CASE

When tennis players' chances of success at Wimbledon are canvassed by Reuter on review of their capacity for international friendship, it is not surprising to find that the law courts are invited to pass judgment on the finer points of association football. At any rate this intrusion of sport

IN MADRAS

into the nustere precincts of the man's Madras correspondent in May terminating on the 18th head. Both last, The parties to the suit were players scored a four. the Lengue under whose auspices the was postponed as the green was names being most appropriately the closed. Minerva Club and the Moonlight On the craigengower C. C. green Football Club. The wisdom of L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd beat Minerva may be trusted to triumph S. O. Bux and A. R. Minu by 27 shots over Moonlighters when, it comes to a battle of legal wits. The corres-

necessary, that the referee at any match should be a person of weight and experience whose decisions will be accepted by both teams on the field as well as by spectators without demur or protest" observed Mr. J. A. Pinto, Additional Judge Madras City_Civil_Court, delivering judg-ment in favour of the plaintiff in a suit filed by P. V. Muthukrishnan on behalf of the members of Minerva Club against the joint secretaries of the United Indian Progress League.

The plaintiff also asked for a decluration that the Minerva Club team were the winners of the Sir C. V. Kumaraswamy Sastriar memorial six-a-side football tournament held by the defendant in 1934 and for a direction to the defendants to deliver Lord Burghley, Chairman of he the trophies to the Minerva Club.

PENALTY KICK

A match was played in September, Olympic Committee to hold the 1940 1934, between Minerva Club and Olympiad in London.

The Lord Mayor reminded the President of the International Olympic Committee that when Rome was unable to hold the Olympiad in 1908, London came to the rescue success.

Ison, setween mailer to did the Micros Club and, within a few minutes of closing time, the referee awarded a penalty kick to the Minerva Club. Minerva Club and walked out of the field and the Minerva Club and the mercal tracture referee awarded the penalty kick in favour of Minerva that the Moonlight team protested and walked out of the field and the Minerva Club and the ball was kicked into goal.

London came to the rescue success.

According to the plaintiff, when the referee awarded the penalty kick the Moonlight Club team protested The judge awarding the plaintiff the relief claimed said that the point to consider was whether, after the penalty kick was awarded, the continuance of the match was rendered impossible either because the Moonlight Club team walked out or because the crowd got into the field.

The Champ

HARD LUCK

TO-DAY

RECORD-BREAKING SCORE NULLIFIED

IN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY :

London, June 22 In the Open Golf Championship Henry Cotton, playing on the Wal-asey course made a record with a round of 67.

D. H. R. Martin, the Oxford Blue rented a record for the Hoylake lengthened course with 72, Cyril Tolley returned a card of 75 and Richard' Burton 77. At Walinsey Hector Thomas made a score

Golf has been abandoned to-day ving to a cloud-burst. The championship will be begun nnew to-morrow and to-day's scores will not be counted, which is very tough on Henry Cotton.-Reuter. ONLY ONE PRECEDENT

London, June 22. Only for the second time in the long history of the British Open Golf Championship, play was abandoned on the first day after a cloudburst, almost similar to those which caused the abandonment of the St. Andrews meeting in 1910.

The cloudburst occurred on both courses at about 2 p.m., and in a few minutes the greens were under

Cancellation of to-day's scores was most unfortunate, for Cotton and Martin were the leaders respectively at the Wallasey and Hoylake courses. The weather was most summery before the cloudburst.

To-day's programme will be played on Wednesday and to-morrow's arrangements are unaltered.—Reuter. WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

Davenport, Iowa, June 21. In the Western Open Golf Cham-pionship, Ralph Guldahl won with an aggregate of 274. Ray Mangrum was second with cards of 277 while Bryon Nelson was next with a total of 278 strokes. Johnny Revolta, the holder, finished with a recore of 285,—United

Californian Competes At Wimbledon

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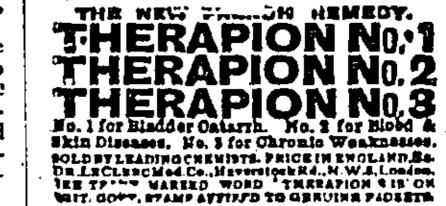
Gerald Stratford, twelve times California doubles champion, once California singles title-holder, and former United States Intercollegiate tennis champlon, is playing in the singles and doubles events in the

Wimbledon Championships. Stratford is partnering the youthful 'Atlanta wizard, Bryan 'Bltsy' Grant in the doubles, and his appearance at Wimbledon this summer will

be his first. Stratford is known as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's favourite amateur opponent. He is a strong advocate of international! friendship and enjoys the intimate acquaintance of Fred Perry, "Bunny" Austin, and Miss Kay

His Honour accepted the evidence of the referee and the plaintiff and held that the referee awarded the

In the circumstances of the case His Honour held that the plaintiff was entitled to the relief claimed. Each party was directed to bear its dwn costs.



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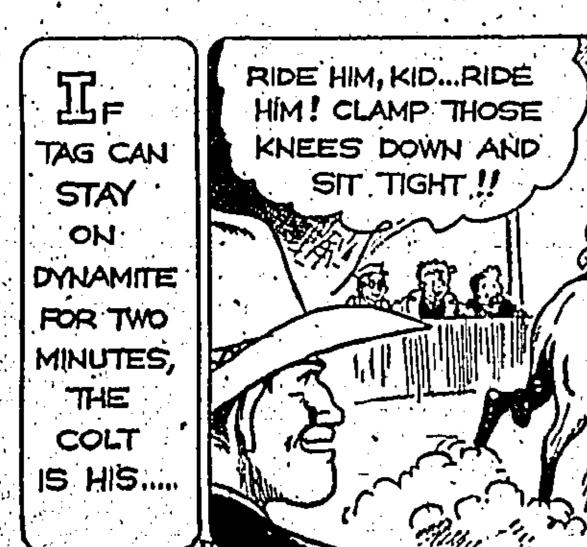
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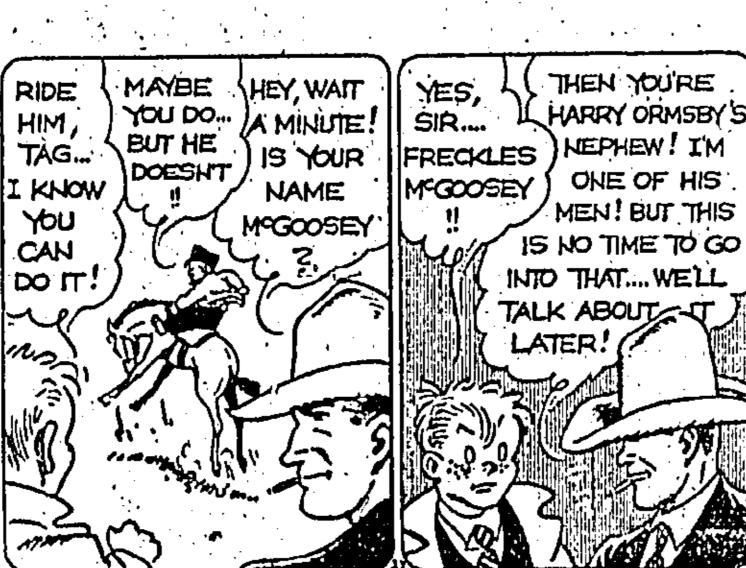
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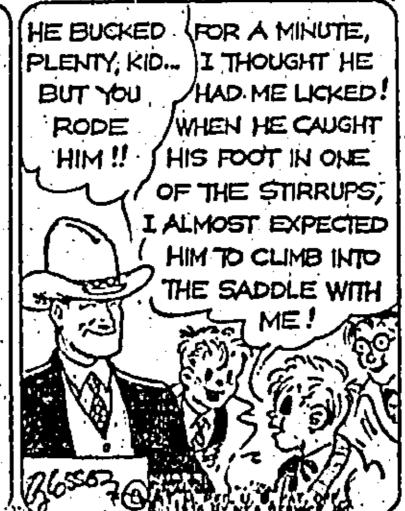
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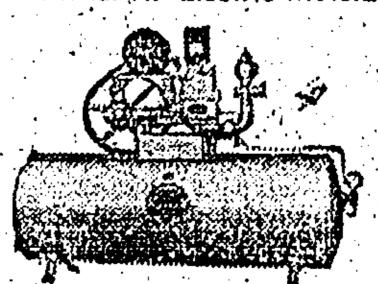






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I ing the Central Park Casino, wear, Let's find him!"

Arts ball or a fraternity initiation. He was setting out to win a bet which, if he won, would bring him the \$15,000 backing he needed for his play which, if he failed, would doom him forever to a Job in his Uncle Carlton's ment

packing factory. Michnel had made the bet with his uncle to prove that the plot of the play was entirely plausible-that a man could start in New York with his underwear and no money and reach Los Angeles ten days later with a new suit of clothes, \$100 in cash and a pretty flancee. And Michael unpleasantly familiar about his conwas going to do just that. He had fident face.

IIIS PRECIPITATE arrival at the before?" she asked presently as they Casino had its fortunate and un- sped along the road. fortunate aspects., For one thing, it | "That depends on the places you've completely upset the plans of Paula been before," he answered easily. Paula, like Michael, was up against it. you two ladies are bound for?"

She was young, pretty, a social re- "Los Angeles," Aunt Charlotte gisterite and stone broke. It was the volunteered. insistence of her Aunt Charlotte, "Why, ma'am, that's just where I'm similarly situated, that had driven | going! mermanent meal ticket via Jackson wounded veteran," came the sharp Wallace, And it was to-night or retort. never, for in the morning, Jackson!

the question when, instead, Michael downed, popped out of the shrubbery. "I beg your pardon," Michael tried

to be nonchalant as they stared at his undress. "Does the Lexington Avenue trolley stop here?" Paula, recovering from the shock,

said tartly: "The Lexington Avenue trolley, by Why?" a strange coincidence, stops on Lexington Avenue-five blocks east, was a low fog." Now-get!"

Michael shook his head stubbornly. you in?" she persisted. "Not until you say please!" "See here!" Jackson blustered at like that—it's against the law!'

Michael glanced at him contemptu-"Ah, I see I have to deal with a But that's what made me so valuable. conservative-a narrow-minded, bigot- Who would think that an eight-year- and kept one jump ahead. Early that ed reactionary!" He turned with a old kid was a spy!".

Aunt Charlotte turned and wagged arisen, he left the hotel and started wfan from the garden bench and put an admonishing finger at him.

Paula became furious. "Give me but you're doing it rather well!" that wrap and get out!" ... backing away into the shrubbery, "but that night that Michael was the outrageously and came to a dead stop I won't give you the wrap unless-" | Central Park lunatic who had disrupt-

him, while Paula went in search of Jackson before he left for China. All

a madman in his underwear-"

CHAPTER 1 "In his underwear?" Aunt Charlotte "Say please!" Michael retorted and perked up with interest. "It's ages Paula's face flared at recognition of the phrase he had used in the park.

earry the tactful suggestion: "Better dress but not obligatory." In other words, dinner Jacket or white tie and tails preferred, sack suit admissible, but never, by the wildest flight of fancy, may one appear in a simple, homely suit of underwear!

So Michael MacCrelgh, who had been a patron often enough to know the rules, was shattering all precedent that night when he bounded into the local sightly.

Beneath the bushes where Michael Michael try that Léxingon Avenue trolley you were waiting for." And picking up the bags, she stalked into the hotel with Aunt Charlotte in tow.

Jackson Wallace. Down the road somewhere strode Michael, sporting the face that looked, outraged countenance of Jackson Wallace. Down the road somewhere strode Michael, sporting mile, a topper and a pair of highly practically in his grips—the girl and polished palent leather shoes that the trip—determined to stay around. He made a deal with the hotel protection of the stay around. The made a deal with the hotel protection of the stay around the quivering fluor of a man—in underwear. But the takingon Avenue trolley you were waiting for." And picking up the bags, she stalked into the hotel with Aunt Charlotte in tow.

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barefoot race over the Central Park traded the respiendent but unsuitable night clerk, cinder paths with a horrified police- evening attire of Jackson Wallace. | Alone at the desk, Michael found a man in hot pursuit would bring Even that had not helped much in chance to send a wire collect to his wrinkles and gray hair even to Shirley raising his percentage of hitches. He Uncle: shuddered at the thought of the eight

> uncle's factory. INHE SOUNDING of an approaching car revived his hopes. This time, to his intense relief, his pleading thumb worked. The machine came to stop and an arm-waved him in-

vitingly to the back seat. As he sprawled between pieces of luggage, a swift grin of recognition crossed Michael's face. At the wheel and I can't leave the desk." ant Paula Gilbert and beside her an older woman-her Aunt Charlotte. Paula caught his grin in the mirror and frowned. There was something her.

"Haven't I seen you some place thing for me."

Gilbert, who had finally manoeuvred alim always hanging around. Sloppy fire-" he pointed invitingly to the rich, stodgy Jackson Wallace out to Mike's on 37th Street in New York." fireplace-"when you grow old!" the garden to get him to propose. Then, hopefully: "May I ask where

ther, against her wishes, to seek a """hat's a pretty long hike for a

was leaving for the coast, and then hebbled to the car because of his tight | rough idea of what I'm like," he grinshoes, subsided into slience. But ned, He was just on the point of popping Paula's suspicions were, not to be

> "I'm told it was at Chateau Thierry -it's all very hazy to me. You can understand why." Aunt Charlotte clucked sympathetibut Paula asked nastily:

"Er-" Michael floundered, "there himself definitely in love.

"The Secret Service."

That would get him! "I was eight years old," Michael, seeing it out to the end.

"You're pulling our leg, young man,

Paula was certain by the time they "I'll get out," Michael promised, pulled up before a little country hotel he flung the challenge at her escort- ed her tete-a-tete with Jackson Wal- ignored their appeals for aid until lace and had been responsible for this With a shout, Jackson dived after mad chase to the coast to overtake doubt fled when, as they left the car, "He was just about to propose," she Paula flung a small dressing case a reported angrily to her aunt, "when him with the curt instructions: "Grab this."

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"You-you-you," she spluttered.

the rules, was shattering all precedent that night when he bounded into the and Michael trudged the highway, lous and expressed annoyance of the harassed look and his B.V.D's.

The expression was justifiable. A khaki uniform, for which he had as bell hop, waiter, bus boy and, later,

"Mileng okeh stop money and sui But the underwear is another story- days luft. At this rate, he'd be lucky still lacking stop the girl is beautiful Michael was not garbed for a Benux to be alive to take the job in his get ready to congratulate me.

> That done, Michael built a blazing log fire in the fireplace, moved a comfortable sofa in front of it, and then telephoned Paula's room. "There's a message for you at the desk," he drawled in an exaggerated

imitation of the proprietor's tone. "Sorry-can't read it over the phone Paula came down almost immediately. The sight of Michael grinning at her from the desk seemed to infuriate

"Where's my message?" she asked angrily. "You said there was some-

"Oh, yes," he assured her quickly. "It goes something like this-when you're all alone in the world, hungry and cold, there's nothing like a log She shrugged wearily. "There must

be some kind of a law that could be passed against you." She pulled her robe more closely about here. It was cold in the lobby. Michael was suddenly serious. "Stop being a fool," he urged softly.

"Come over to the fire and warm yourself. Don't be unfair-if you'd Michael, remembering that he had only let me, I'd try to give you a "That's what I'm afraid of," she said, but the tartness had gone from

"Where were you wounded?" she her tone. Paula was, after all, young and susceptible to his tall blond lithe good looks. And Michael, blissfully unaware that she was on her way to marry another man for his money, knowing nothing more than that she was the most attractive, adorable girl he had ever met, found Aunt Charlotte found them later

"What branch of the service were seated before the fire, toasting marshmallows, Michael's strong arm around the girl's slender waist. There was "Weren't you rather young to be in grim determination in her face as she "You can't stay around here the war?" Her voice was triumphant, broke up the little scene. Michael might have ruined her plans once; said she didn't intend to give him another

> Michael sensed her antagonism morning before either of them had on the road. He first took the precaution, however, of turning off the petcock-on-the-feed-line-of-their-car---He was right on hand, then, when the car sputtered past him, coughed they promised to let him come along recovered. Michael sat at the wheel

> Suddenly very business-like, Michael as chauffeur. The car miraculously Paula next to him and Aunt Charlotte in back, her eyes alert for any blossoming romance that would endanger her plans. They sped westward to-ward California and the successful culmination of their various plans. (To Be Continued)

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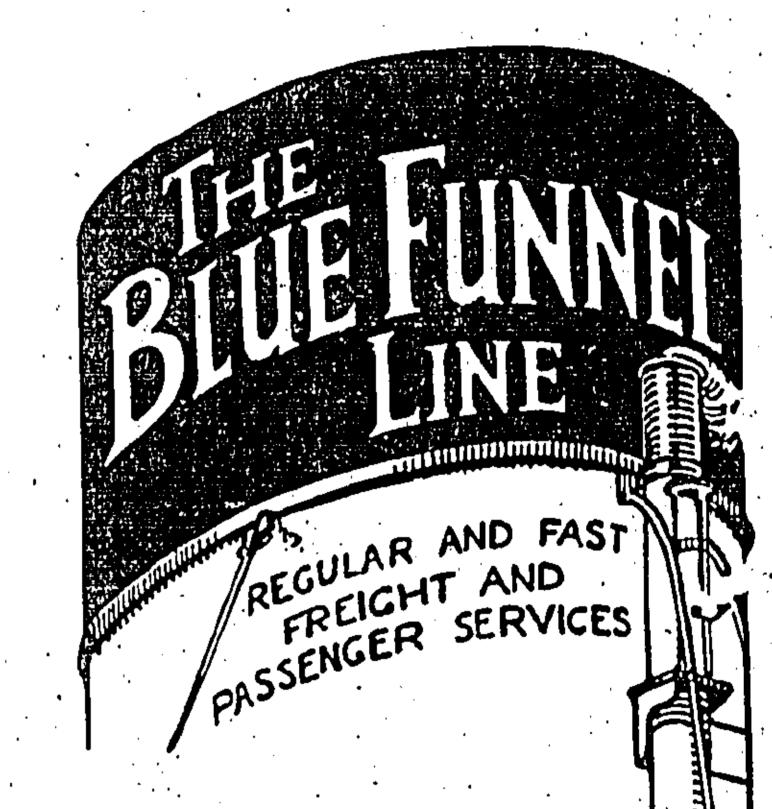
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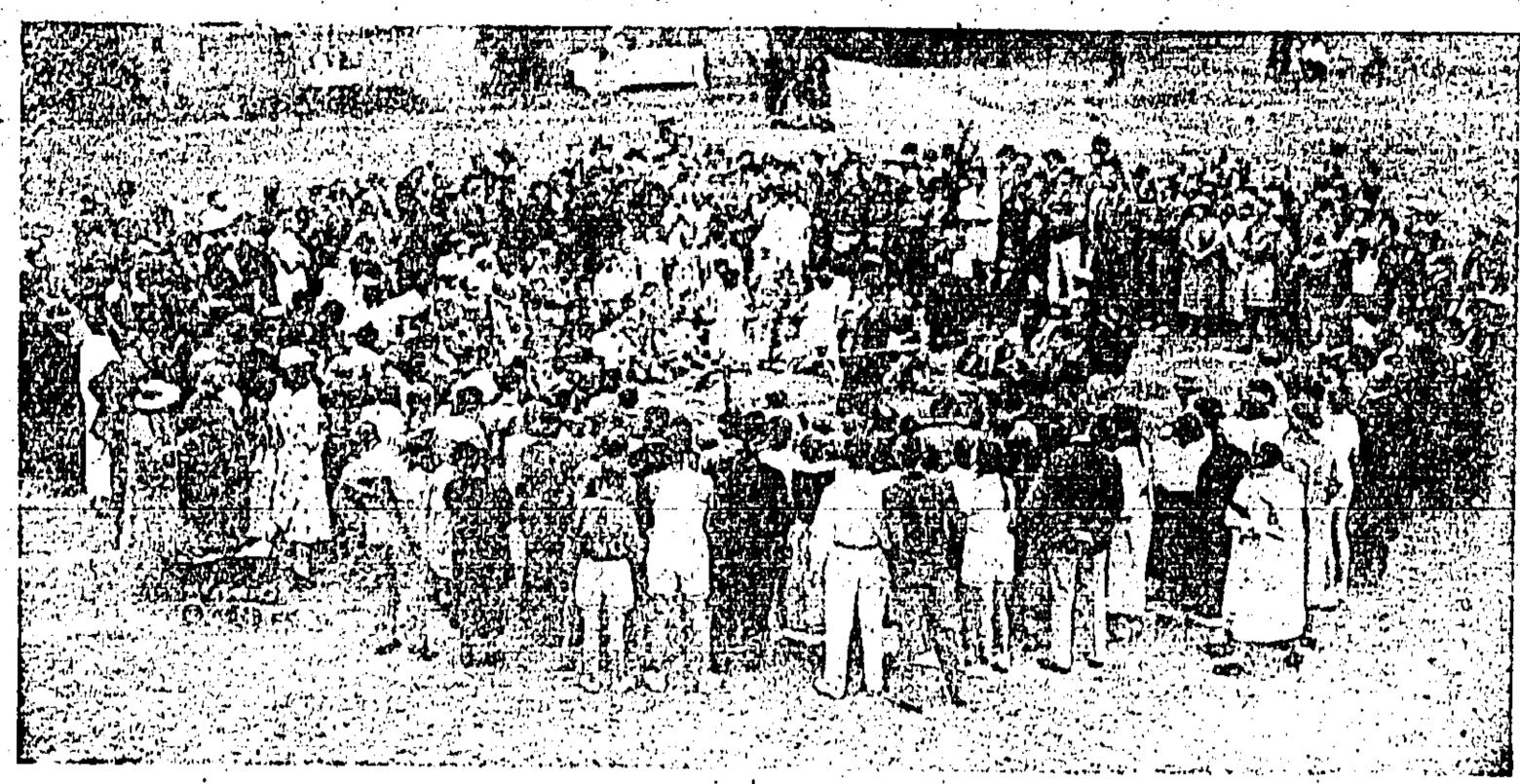
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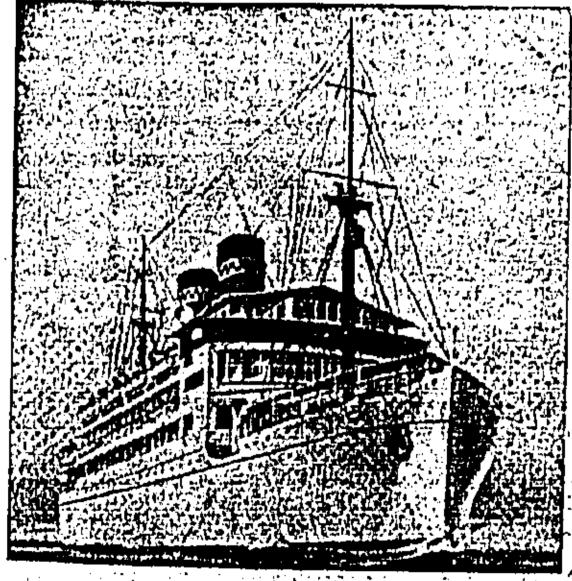
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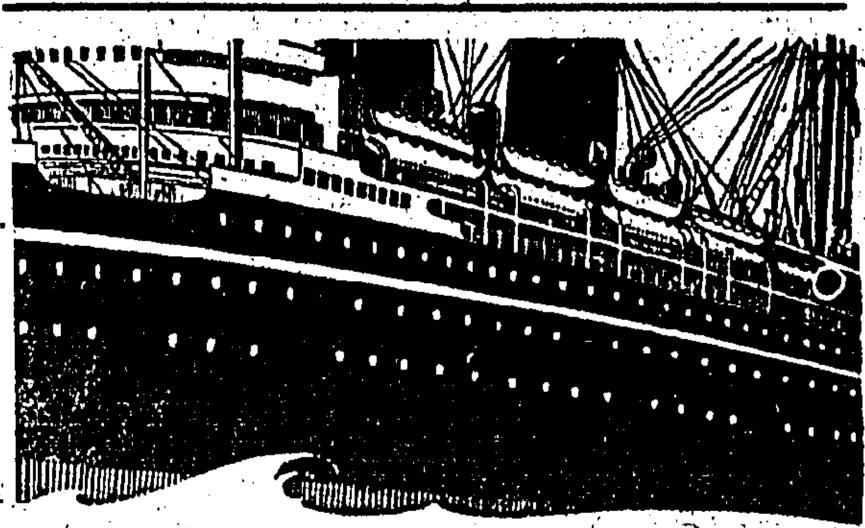
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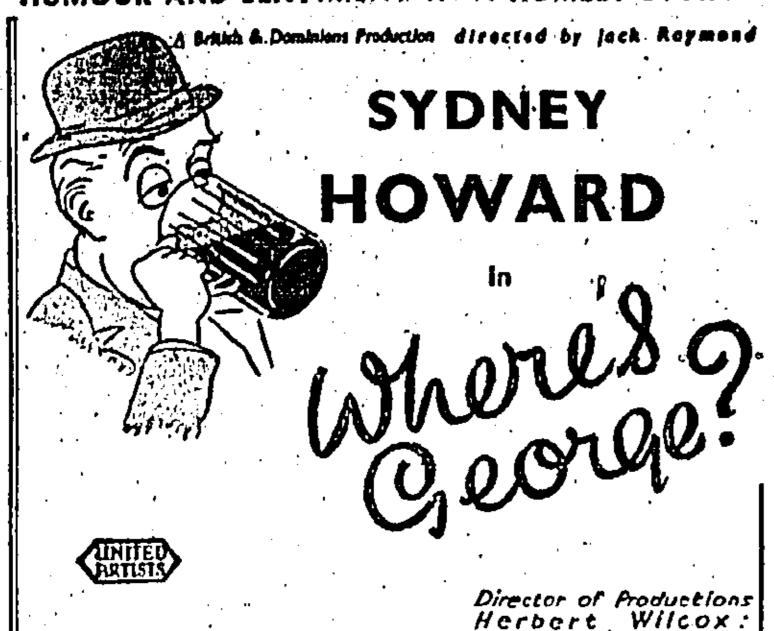
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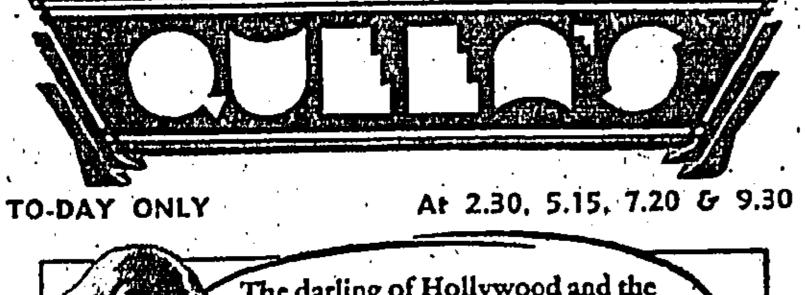
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The mysterious tropical disease which attacked her after her work in "Trader Horn" has been diagnosed and successfully treated by a London specialist.

Korda's Big **Stars For** British Films

Lawrence Film To Be Made In Arabia

start production at his new £500,000 film studios at Denham this month. his plans for the rest of clared that before "Trader Horn" the year. Two outstanding would be in her grave. points are:

contract for one picture, and will come to England on August 1. She will appear in "Knight Without Armour," from the book by James Hilton. This is the first authoritation. This is the first authoritation. tive statement, following a long series of rumours and denials con-cerning. Miss Dietrich's plans.

2. Mr. Korda's "discovery," Merle Oberon, who now ranks among the "The Garden of Allah" in colour and will make two films (as yet untitled) at Denham.

ALL STAGES BOOKED

Every one of the six stages at Denham (when not wanted by Mr. Korda) has been let continuously for the next two years at a considerable rental. Work is to start shortly on the erection of two further stages. Thirteen companies, in addition to London Films, have arranged to work at Denham. In a couple of months' time the studios should be in full. swing.

make another fourteen or fifteen.

"I have considerably extended my team of writers. R. C. Sherriff. James Hilton, Robert Sherwood (author of 'Reunion in Vienna'); Frederick Lonsdole, Carl Zuckmayer, and Frances Marion will work for me. (The last two are famous in Germany and America respectively.)

Rembrandt, which has been will play the part of Queen other companies. Elizabeth.

American director, is coming over the Indian princess.

KOWLOON

And now she has returned to America with her father, seeking in the quiet life of her country home the completion of the cure which was begun in London.

It was in 1929 that Edwinn

Booth, 19-year-old daughter of n Californian doctor, took he first star role-at £20 a weekas the white jungle goddess in "Trader Horn."

Uganda jungle,

Malaria, dysentery, and sunstroke ruined her health. Then Alexander - Korda will she fell victim to a mysterious, tropical disease that supped her

Less than a year after her re-He has turn to America she was reported given the complete outline of to be dying, and medical men de-FATHER'S SACRIFICE

Her father Dr. James Lloyd 1. Marlene Dietrich has signed a Woodruff, abandoned his practice

> Vienna, and London-in the long quest for health.... Now, though Edwina is still

weak, cure is at last in sight. I is hoped that after a year or so of best-known stars in the world, will continued care and rest she will plso return in August from Holly- have completely regained her wood, where she is now making health.

> to direct it, and James Wong Howe, the brilliant Chinese cameraman, will photograph it.

LAUGHTON THE ROMAN

"'Under the Red Robe,' from Stanley Weymann's novel, is the next. It will start in 6 weeks' time with Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh, whom I signed for five years 12 months ago. August Charles Laughton will make 'I, Claudius' from the novel of Roman days by Robert Graves. This will be done on a magnificent "I shall make five or six films scale. The Merle Oberon and during the rest of this year," Mr. Marlene Dietrich pictures follow. Korda said, "Other companies will Robert Donat may play opposite Miss Dietrich.

> "Walter Hudd will go out to Arabia to make Lawrence Arabia' in September, and shall start a third H. G. Wells film, 'The Food of the Gods,' in January. Ned Mann, the trickeffect_expert, will be kept_busy_

With regard to other schemes "We start with the life of which have been mentioned, Mr Korda told me that "Cyrano de written by Zuckmayer for Bergerac" and "Hamlet" have Charles Laughton. Then Erich been indefinitely postponed. The Pommer, the famous German stories, 'International Quartette" producer, will make 'Fire over and the 'Roturn of the Scarlet England, in which Flora Robson Pimpernel," have been sold to

He hopes to be able to make a musical film about London on the "It is from a story by A. E. W. lines of "Broadway Melody" some Mason and Clemence Dane, time next year, if he can as-Raymond Massey, and perhaps semble 20 or 25 famous names for Laurence Olivier, will also appear. it. He is also toying with the idea William K. Howard, the famous of making a film of Pocahontas,

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The state railways auditing services discovered it when they noted in their accounts that one Joseph Guerrez had collected substantial damages from three different lines, just at the moment when he had another claim against a fourth, so they shifted M. Guerrez' jurisdiction from the civil to the criminal court and learned all about it.

Joseph Guerrez, it seemed, had worked out a system of living without working. He would pick out a suburban train - (because they were cheaper), wait until it had worked up speed, and then jump from the window of an empty compantment with a piercing cry.

Having picked out his landing field carefully, he managed to get off with nothing more important than a broken arm on one occasion, a broken leg on another, and on the very unprofitable third attempt, only scalp wounds.

He had made 23,000 france profit from his first, three jumps, to say nothing of the long lazy weeks in the hospital at the railroad's expense when unfortunately the fourth attempt caused the auditors to decide that M. Guerrez was just too unlucky for it to be coincidence.

The investigation turned up a disciple, Louis Birringer, a former acro-bat, who had been tipped off to a good thing by Guerrez. Birringer, however, though his acrobatic practice, would seem to be a distinct asset in the profession, was something of a piker. He specialised on getting his fingers caught in station gates, his head un-der falling trunks, his feet under lug-gage trucks. His pickings were never, more than 2,500 francs per accident, and sometimes only 1,000.

Along with the two principals four accomplices were convicted, for providing thom with false work certificates, since the defendants could hardly give to the court as their profession: victims of railroad accidents. It was one of the accomplices who provided the most damning piece of evidence against Guerrez; a statement made for the division of spoils, in which he certified in due legal form that "I have gypped the railroads be-tween October 1934 and May 1935" of the amount involved.

The language was unorthodox, but the form was unimpenchable, and the Court was antispercontained, and the Court was only too glad to accept it as reliable evidence on which Guerrez' support at the expense of the state could be arranged for a further period.—United Press.

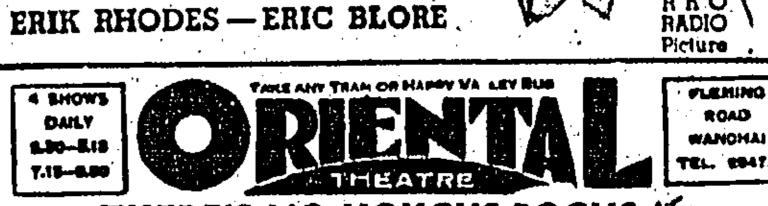
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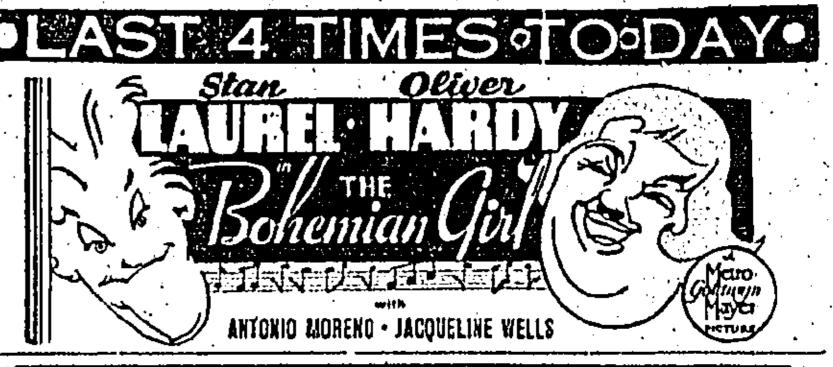
Under his guidance the Toc II, movement continued and developed movement continued and developed The author writes with a sure pen, after the war and has branches in many parts of the world, where traditions of fellowship and social service are maintained and develop
service are maintained and develop
The author writes with a sure pen, Peter H. Sin, R. C. H. Lim, M. W. Lo, displaying the skill of a real artist, Li Sing-kui (Chairman of the Chinese one who has an eye for things bechamber of Commerce) and many other service are maintained and developthe capacity to carry his reader along fatory commendations,—both in Enged. This week is being devoted to with him. Altogether a charming lish and Chinese which have been the coming of ago colebrations.

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